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PEACE TALK PROGRESS

Communists Agree To Halt Offensive On North Bank Eight Miles From Nanking

Nanking, April 11.

A responsible official source said today the Kuomintang and Communists "are moving closer to agreement" in the Peiping peace talks.

Many difficult points, he said, have been straightened out but declined to give any further details on the negotiations.

Another high official source close to Acting President Li Tsung-jen-confirmed that the Communists have agreed to halt the general drive against the North bank of the Yangtse River. The agreement was verbal and would not be announced formally. He does not know whether the Communists already have issued actual orders to their field forces to cease attacks against government-held bridgeheads on the North bank but said "it is expected any moment."

Frontline despatches this moraing reported some slackening in the Communist englaught. The reports said the Reds attacking the bridgeheads opposite Chinkinng have withdrawn one mite and only skirmishes occurred at Other points.

The favourable turn in the truce negotiations, deadlocked Inst week on several sweeping demands raised by the Communists outside the scope of their Original eight terms was said to have taken place efter General Chang Chih-chung and Mr. Shao Li-tse, two of the government delegates, appealed directly to Communist Chairman Mae Tsetung over the heads of the Communist official delegation.

An official source said General Chang called on Mr. Mao alone on April 8, He and Mr. Shao met the Communist leader again on April 9 for a long talk, appealing to him for moderation to cave the peace negotiations from cel-

The direct appenl to Mr. Mao was said to have resulted in a considerable softening of the Communist attitude and the talks since then have been proceeding

for the opening of the conference, plans, it was understood, would! be to delay a formal conference.

Demand Withdrawn

An official source confirmed the

NEUTRALITY WANTED

Nanking, April 11. The Legislative Yuan's Foreign Affairs Committee meeting this morning went on record to support strict neutrality in China's foreign policy.

The meeting was called to review China's foreign' policy which is an important issue in the Kuomintang-Communist peace negotia-

Most of the members criticised the Government's policy of stringing along with the United States, They urged that Ching should in no circumstances steer her policy in a way se to get involved in any future world conflicts.-- United Press.

points to be discussed later after fences guarding the capital city. The delegations of both sides peace has been established and About 1,000 Red troops, it was are still in informal discussions a condition government organised, estimated, participated in the atand there has as yet been no date The April 12 deadline was also tacks. rescinded.

slons have threshed out a rudi- of the Yangtse River to fight the | defend the Yangtse River and fied with Generalissimo Chiang security of the vital waterway. Kal-shek.

> both sides in the preliminary discussions at Peiping is reorganisation of the Kuomintang armies.

Communist Interpretation of Communists have withdrawn the reorganisation was earlier report- Nanking, must have given the demands which were outside the cd to include permission to bring scope of the original eight terms | Communist forces South of the and have consented to leave other! Yangise after the peace agree-

through the log enveloping the

she is not certain what it was."

The Canton brought 1,432 tons

there was a suspected case of

Among the 152 foreign passen-

neso Air. Force officers, Royal

Chinese Film Producer

film producer, who was invited

by the British Council last year,

"Chinese educational and cul-

ment servants.

Woman Passenger Reported Missing

(By Our Harbour Reporter) . It all began when pretty little Miss Chan heard a splash as RMS Canton was making her way into port in fog yesterday on her arrival from Southampton with 350 passengers.

Then an elderly Chinese lady was found to be missing. out the ship and by the time she had berthed mlongside Kowloon Wharf it was rumnured that a ship for a glimpse of Hong Kong. Two Legislators passenger had jumped overboard she heard a loud splush, "But

in local waters. The local police is meanwhile he remarked. conducting an investigation, with 14-year-old Miss Chan as a "link," of general cargo and 650 bags ht what was still a mystery late of 'mail. It was reported that

lust inight. "It is presumed that the thissing chickenpox on board. and she is believed, to be an gers who disembarked here ves- ing to account for the arrest of elderly Chinese woman," an terday were Bombay American two legislators. Chin Shao-hain officer of the P. and O. passenger Consulate General personnel, Chi- and Hau Wen-tion, yesterday. liner said.

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American Arms For Europe Hon. Programme.

Nationalists up to date is believed to have held up the opening of formal talks. It has also delayed implementation of cense-fire along the Yangtse line, said to have been agreed to by both sides at Peiping on April 3.

Within Eight

Chinese Communist troops

be clearly heard in Nanking for defenders fought of the Red on the North bank of the Yangtse.

Last night's action might have been carried out to probe the strength of the Nationalist de-

Admiral Kwei Yung-chin, Na-One of the Communist demands | tionalist Navy Commander, said cutside the scope of the original today that the naval forces have until after the informal discus- terms was for immediate crossing completed their preparations to mentary agreement on the eight forces opposing peace and identi- were powerful enough to ensure

> "If we should full to safeguard One of the important problems this defence line there will be still confronting the delegates on little hope of reaching a political settlement," he said.

He said the recent success of naval support in the defence of Anking, 145 miles South West of

said today that about 5,000 civiltans have so far been killed by and three years of civil war.

Communists had penetrated into According to her guardian, the Silingshan, a township-about 25 young girl went to the upper deck miles South of Wuhu, on April Soon the news spread through- after finishing her breakfast yes- 10 but were subsequently benten

Premier Ho Ying-chin, was today asked to appear before the Legislative Yuan tomorrow morn-

penns pro very interested: in garrison authorities in Shanghal the Chinese people of their of Gable. "things Chinese" and such fee. No reason has yet been given the Communists want it "real legs. The explosion occurred on wind Force three usually get a warm reception of the arrest; the Communists want it "real legs. The explosion occurred on wind Force the main floor.

ment is signed to supervise the

Non-acceptance of this by the

Miles

defenders, it was reported today

The rumble of artillery could the first time since the beginning of the civil war as government troops attacking the bridgeheads

Communists a lesson.

Communist artillery fire.

At Yuhsikow, a Nationalist bridgehead, the Communists last night were reported to have used incendiary shells, causing extensive fires. Fighting flured up with fresh intensity this morning at Erpha and Chunglu. Less than 200 yards separate the front-line positions of the opposing armles.

Another report said that the terday and as she was peering back by the Nationalist.

The legislators were said to be legislators crowded into Yuan Communists. "I have not given President Tung Kwan-hsien's up hope yet." he added. office this morning demanding up hope yet," he added.

Returning after a three-month action, visit to illm studios in England, The Y The Yuan secretariat said legis-The secretary general of the proposal unconditionally, He Gable and Greer Garson.

tural film productions are recely- Legislative Yuan, Chen Ko-wen, said the Chinese Communists

lon.
"Hong Kong is good for film if Hau is not set free the Levis- In signing such an agreement. The cause of the explosion was high the course of the explosion was highly and th studios, but lacks the appropriate lative. Yuan will go on a "no with the Communists, the letter not excertained. It was the third and Reujer. Jen will go down in Chinese Frees,

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1949.

And Her Veil

Today's smiling bride, Miss Vivienne Mignon, of Sydney, Australia, did not think it was going to be a happy day. She even doubted if she would be married at all to Mr. Turner D. Bridge. For when she arrived at the St. Stephen's, Rosslyn Hill, no clergyman was there to marry them. The 82-yearold retiring vicar had forgotten all about the ceremony. Fortunately the new vicar arrived, though it was already half an hour. late.- (AP Photo).

Yunnan's Ex-Governor struck within eight miles of Nan-king during the night but were hurled back by the Nationalist Says He Won't Go Back

General Lung Yun, former Governor of Yunnan, said yesterday that as long, as the Nationalist Government does not accept. Communist Chairman Fao Tso-tung's eight-point proposal he would not go back to China to head the Yunnan Province again.

This statement which came in the wake of speculation as to whether the General would soon return to the Chinese political stage was made at a press conference he gave to representatives of a specific group of local newspapers.

press reports that both Acting ever, General Lung warned Pre-President Li Tsung-jen and eldent Li that his efforts in Premier Ho Ying-chin had seeking peace should not be asked him several times to restricted by "the man behind help the Government to settle the scene", apparently referring the present unrest in Yunnan. The former warlord, excitedly went as far as to say, "Should the Kuomintang reactionaries use Yunnan as a final base to continue their fight against the Communists I would definitely join the people of Yunnan in revolting against the Government. do not want the people of Yun-Meanwhile reports from Wuhu nan to suffer again after eight years of war against aggression

Lung Blames Chiang

The 61-year-old General blamed President Chiang Kai-shek for the present upheaval Yunnan, It was President Chlang he said, who had completely to direct things from behind the sabotaged his plans for the people of Yunnan.

Instead of building up province, he added, Chiang had turned Yunnan, which played an important role in the against the Japanese, into a place where nobody likes to live.

"I sneaked out from Nanking" he continued, "because there were too many of Chiang's secret servicemen around me. they want me to go back to Yunnan where the retired Pre-

In a sareastic tone, he said, "Now they want me to patch up had the American Military Acwhat Chiang had stirred up." Striking an optimistic note on the present peace talks between the Government and the Communists the former warford said that he believed that both Acting President Li and Promier Ho Navy officers, missionaries, mer- angered at violation of their con- would try their utmost to seek chants, students and local Govern- stitutional rights. A group of nent servants.

A group of a peaceful settlement with the CANTON THEATRE

Urges Li To Yield

General Lung confirmed history as a peace-maker. Howto President Chiang Kai-shea In the letter General Lung told the Acting President that the present unrest in Yunnan is political in nature and it is beyond any single man's power. to settle. He assured the Acting President that there can never be a solution for Yunnan so long as there is no peace for the rest of the nation.

Chiang May Come Out dicated that there was a likelihood that President Chiang Kalshek would come out again, adding that right now he, meaning Chiang having no courage to face the situation, has chosen

General Lung recalled an ineldent, which, he said, caused him to become Chiang's No. 1 eneiny. He said that just before he left Nanking, when he was still Chairman of the Defence strategy commission the retired President sent one of his meta to see him asking for his advice on how to fight the Communists.

In reply, General Lung said no told Chiang's representative that sident has just as many secret he had strategle plans for national defence but not for civil | war. Besides; he asked what visory Group been doing?

Canton, April 11. Eleven persons were injur-In a letter to Vice President ed in two explosions at the Minimum; st. s deg. Pah. France and Belgium is Mr. Lo Intor Chin Shao-hain was released Li made public yesterday, he Grand Theatre last night dur- sunshines 4.4 hours. Tsin-yu, well-known Chinese last night but Hsu Wen-tien was and Lung urged the latter to ing the picture "Adventaken to Shanghal under custody, accept the Communist peace ture" which "stars. Clarke

Three persons were badly ing good box offices in the United said the arrests were "most pre- and democractic elements are wounded. Six of the injured Kingdom and on the Continent," posterous." . He said the arrests lighting to overthrow the present are women. The audience was name at mail, ... 1011.0. 1007.5 st.b. the producer sold. The Euro- were made under orders from the feudalistic system and to relieve composed largely of female fans "things Chinese" and such fea- No reason has yet been given suffering. He said he believed All the 11 were hurt about their wind Direction. Other

London Dock Workers Strike

London, April 11. About 6.200 London dock workers. members of the 7,000-stepng National Amaigamated Stevelores and Dockers Union, went on strike today against the dismissal of 33 man on the grounds of redundancy. ...

the Transport and General Workers Union have joined the strikers and the stoppage has affected the unloading of some 30-ships, many containing meat and other foodstuffs. The decision to stop work

Some dockers belonging to

was taken at a mass mesting of the Stavedgres Union members yesterday, Mr. Arthur Bird, National Secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, has appealed to 'members of his union, whose number in

London's dockland is estimat-

ed at 20,000, to remain at

(EARLIER STORY ON PAGE 6)

work.-Rauter.

CHILD DIES IN WELL-PIPE

San Marino, California, Three-year-old Kathy Fiscus was brought up dead from her well tomb today.

hours of rescue efforts. Since the little girl, running at It was reliably learned that play, stumbled into the weed- Mr. Nehru, would go to the Comcovered well opening on Friday, monwealth Prime Minister's conaccounts of the attempt to reach ference in London on April 2 her had stirred the United States armed with two main proporate and the rest of the world as few concerning india's future relastories have in recent years. Fifteen thousand people watch- monwealth.

ed the final rescue attempt. by boring a shaft almost parallel Nehru during a three-hou; segto the narrow old well, then sion with en Indian Congress tunnelling scross to the point Party Working Committee, They where she had wedged, almost are: 100 feet down.

a short time after she plunged British Commonwealth. down the abandoned casing. When the announcement was continue her old association with made there was no sound from the the Commonwealth after she bethousands of spectators for several comes an independent republic.

A black hearse carried Kathy's be ready for some bind of formula A giant bulldozer dug in im- missioner would remain the mediately and bent, the top of the first citizen of the Commonwealth old well easing lover double and

senled it tight .- Associated Press.

Holy Week Ushered In

Vatican City, April. 11. More than 40,000 faithful thronged the Basilica of St Peters yesterday to usher in Holy Week with the rites of Palm Sunday.

Thousands of pilgrims many foreign lands were in the vast throng. Palm Sunday commemorates the solemn entry of Jesus Christ Into Jerusalem, when losses." The former warlord also in- he was greeted with hosannas, and palms and flowers were strewn before him:

In the name of the Administration of the State of Vatican City. Monsignor Camilo de Ramianis, Vicar of the Apostolic Paluces, presented Popo Pius KII Wilh; an During the press conference, elaborate palm prepared by the monks of Santa Prisca Convent

Mass was celebrated.

During Mass, many thousands of palm leaves were blessed These later were 'distributed to the faithful in attendance. The pontiff today will impart Easter f communion. "to! his: lay

nides, and on Thursday to his ecclesiastic aides, at illivate ceremonles,-Associated Press.

The Weather

At 0600 GMT (1 p.m. HKST) a moder-

dominates central and E China and the sean to the E. Pressire in relatively lere E of Japan is moving ENE. .. Today's Ferecusts-Moderate or Iresh Ensietly, winds; gloudy, with occasional rain carly, improving, tooler, Yesterday's Weather's-Maximum: 83.8 dek. Fah.

Rainfalls 0.1 mm.ts0.004 in. Total since . Jan. 1-188.9 mm.= 5,47 Inn. 24 against an average of 200.8, mm.

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PARTICIPATE NEXT

London, April 10.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nohru interviewed by Ward Price of the "Daily Mail" in New Delhi, said today that if war should break out, India would not necessarily parti-

Mr. Nehru admitted: "If war breaks out anywhere it is likely to become universal. It might be that India's interests would require her participation, but that would depend on the circumstances.

"A friendly India, on good terms with the other Commonwealth members, would be of more value to them than the limited military aid she could furnish. It is open to her now, as to every Commonwealth member state, to abstain from taking part in any war in which the United Kingdom might become angaged."

He said Europe had been the other, discontent bred by the centre and Asia only the poverty." fringe of world gravity, but "Asia has now become the scene of a major agrarian movement whose manifestations are reflected in the disturbed conditions prevailing in so many Asiatic countries.'

He said it ought not to be difficult to fit Republican India A doctor's announcement that into the Commonwealth' frameshe died by drowning ended 52 work since the changes required

are matters of form only. tionship with the British Com-

Reliable sources said the two Volunteer workers reached her proposals were cullined by Mr

1. Granting of dual citizenship They found her body in water, to all Indians—as citzens of both The doctor said she had drowned the Republic of Indla and the 2. A plan whereby India would

> The Indians are understood t under which the High Combut in all other matters would have to be on an equal footing with the President of the Indian Republic. The Indian President instead of the King would appoint India's diplomats, under this

British citizens in India would owe allegiance to the Indian President as representing the King and Indian subjects in Britain would owe allegiance to the King as the Indian President's | population is Moslem, he said.

representative. Mr. Nehru was quoted as say- Pakistan Government ogree ing "We hope strongly that the the whole or any part of Jamm days of colonial domination in going to India except as the re Asia are coming to a speedy end, suit of a free and impartial pla The French in Indo-China and the | biscite. Butch in Indoesia would do well to face this fact and cut their Council had promised a plebiscit

Asked whether Communism was Kashmir should join India .c strong in India, Mr. Nehru said Pakistan, so that the question "Communism might mean two partition did not arise, he adde things-one, the Communist Party, Routen

Mr. Ward said Premier Nehri holds the former of little necoun in India. He said in the general election the Communists would not have any success. Mr. Ward added "But governing that breet of agrarian Communist was on of the many tasks facing his (Nehru's) government."-United

*************** BABY COMPETITION PRIZEWINNERS

See tomorrow's "China-Mail" for prizewinners of the Baby Competition. A total of \$1,100 will bedivided among parents of the bables chosen by the judges. and readers who accurately's guessed the judges' decisions.

**************** Pakistan Won't Let

Kashmir, Rawalpindi April 11. Governmen

spokesman today denied Washington report that Pakis tan would accept a partition of the Jammu and Kashmi state, with Jammu going t India and Kashmir to Pakis

Sixty-one per cent of Jammu no circumstances, would the

The United Nations Securit to decide whether Jammu un

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Gloucester Bullding, Hongkong:

One of the most attractive anote on the laland failed to attract any buyers yesterday at the Public Works Depart-

ment's Crown Land auction. The 64,720-square-foot site on which formerly stood the Peak Hotel was withdrawn from said as a result of no bidders turning up for the

The upset price of the area. adjacent to the upper terminus of the Peak Tram, was HK\$647,000. One of the conditions of sale bound any purchaser to investing not less than HK\$5,000,000 in rateable improvements.

Only a hotel or block of European-type flate with garages and proper outbuildings can be built on the

The Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, held the former lease on the land. The lease expired in December last.

was learned yesterday that a building not higher than nine storeys will be permitted to be constructed on the land. ********

Nazi Former Ambassador Guilty

Nuremberg, April 11. An American war crimes tribunal today found Baron Ernst Von Weizsaecker, former Court judges that at or about possibility of the vessel remain-Ambassador to the Vatican 10,50 p.m. an explosion occurred ing locked in the left bank and state secretary in Hitler's close to the ship's port side bilge and possibly remaining upright, foreign office, guilty of help- and across the transverse water- had the main engine been ordering to plan an aggressive war light bulkhead dividing Nos. 1 ed to full speed ahead. The time

against Czechosłovakia. In the first such conviction since Hermann Goering and other hole of approximately 35 square clude any such action. It is, top Nazis were sentenced to hang leet in area, which directly open- moreover, reasonable to assume 1946, the American court found that Weizsaecker was not a mere bystander but acted affirma- about one square foot, opening considerably impaired and, in

Czecholsovakia. conquest of other

countries. He will be sentenced on Thurs- pass into No. 2 hold. day after the court reads an 800. page julgment against him and that the port lower deck im-20 co-defendants. Weizsnecker and 17 others were

The charge had been dropped six feet in width was made in against a few of thom. In convicting Weiz-aecker, the

this with full knowledge of the facts. Thorough disapproval is not defence to an action.

"While we appreciate the facts that Weizsaccker did not originate this invasion and that his part was not a controlling one, we find it was real and necessary implementation of the programme. We, therefore, are compelled to hold accountable by reason of chock aster, a well found ship. The H. T. Ridder, S. S. Whang, S. G. him' guilty to the invasion Czechoslovakia."--United Press.

No blame can be attached to the master, officers and crew of the as. Miss Otions which copsized following an explosion in the Pearl River delta with the loss of an estimated 107 lives, according to a decision reached yesterday by a Court of Inquiry.

Regarding allegations made against the conduct of three vessels following the Miss Orient from Canton, the Court considered that the masters of the vessels were the only competent judges of a correct course of action in relation to their responsibilities.

latively deep water. No exact

"The almost instantaneous

grounding of the fore part of the

vessel on the left bank of the

according to witnesses, with Nos.

in technical evidence by Mr. W.

Sprague to produce a condition,

in which the vessel's stability

was so seriously impaired that

"The Court considered the

available, however, would in the

Water Pours In

lations that at least 462 tons of

hold and 14 tons of water into

No. 2 hold in each minute, in

the condition existing after the

explosion. It was a matter of

technical interest to the Court

to receive Mr. Sprague's as-

surance that, had the explosion

bulkhead in question and had Its

effects been confined entirely to

"The Court found that the

Miss Orient was surveyed and

locked before the disaster and

although closed, had guards

standing by. The evidence of

Mr. Collings shows that the

exits from the passenger spaces

on the port side were all found

to be open at the time of his

that the escape provisions for

passengers would have been

proved inadequate in more nor-

mal circumstances. The master,

officers and crew were given no

time in which to employ the life

saving appliances on board to

advantage, and the passengers

themselves, because of the sud-

denness of the disaster, did not

even have time to obtain their

stowed as to be immediately

available. "The Court judges

that, in all the circumstances, no

blame can be attached to the

Three Vessels Following

Court relating to the conduct of

hree vessels which were follows

ing the Miss Orient down river,

and against which an allegation

has been made of falling to ren-

prevailing at the time, narrow

its commendation of the excellent

Chief Preventative Burveyor.

"Some evidence was led in

life-jackets which were

master, officers and crew.

"There is no reason to believe

inspection.

reither Nos. 1 or 2 holds, the im-

been considerably delayed.

water would enter into No.

"The Court noted from calcu-

and 2 holds flooded, was shown

be entirely unexpected.

The Court commended the | control of the vessel was lost, officers of the Chinese Maritime and with the main engine stop-Customs at Canton for the ped she sheered towards the left rescue of the survivors of the bank and subsequently grounded

Carrying some 464, passengers explanation for this movement and crew, the sa. Miss Orient has been obtained, but current, left Conton at 9.20 p.m. on March wind, and rudder position whose 24 for Hong Kong. At 10.50 p.m. effect may have been changed an explosion caused the ship to by the stopping of the screw, shudder near the Dent Point would indicate that in the narrow buoy in the channel leading to channel this movement might not Maitland Passage. The vessel. listed rapidly to starboard and went on her beam ends to the river bed within a few minutes.

An inquiry into the tragedy havigable channel, which is about was held last Monday by a Court 240 feet in width, and the subof Inquiry composed of Mr. N sequent and again almost in-Garland (President), and Lieu- stantaneous slipping astern of tenant-Commander J. B. P. Stir- the ship some 50 feet in distance ling, Captain W. Lumsden, Captain R. E. Smith and Captain 1 Newton (Members).

The following conclusion was reached by the Court stage Technical Evidence

"From the technical evidence she became unstable and fell of Mr. W. R. K. Collings and the over on her starboard side. evidence of other witnesses, the

and 2 holds. "This explosion produced a Court's opinion definitely preed No. 1 hold to the sea, and that her stability, when partially also produced a small hole of grounded, would have been very tively in the German conquest of No. 2 hold to the sea. In addition, fact, although the evidence closs it caused the lower attachment of not so indicate, there is a real He was acquitted of any guilt in the bulkhead to the shell plating possibility that, she commenced planning and aiding Germany's adjacent to the larger hole to be her serious listing while partly European | seriously disrupted and permitted aground, water entering No. 1 hold to

"Mr. Collings' evidence showed mediately above the hole in No. t hold was disrupted and that charged on aggressive war counts, an opening 12 feet in length by

it by the explosion. "In the judgment of the Court majority opinion of the tribunal this provided adequate proof for said: "He was not a mere by- the finding of an explosive not occurred across the transverse stander but acted affirmatively cause, and the pattern of the and himself conducted diplomatic disrupted external plating shownegotiations both with the victims ed substantial evidence of and ((Zechoslovakia) and the interest- external explosion. The domage, pairment to the vessel's stability (Ozechoslovakia) and the interestwhich is restricted relatively in and flotation would have been Lee Wong-yuen, Messrs, led power (Nazi Germany) doing which is restricted relatively in and flotation would have been Lee Wong-yuen, Messrs, led power (Nazi Germany) doing which is restricted relatively in and flotation would have been Lee Wong-yuen, Messrs, led power (Nazi Germany) doing which is restricted relatively in and flotation would have been Lee Wong-yuen, Messrs, led power (Nazi Germany) doing extent does not, in the opinion of insufficient to jeopardise her imexplosion was produced by a military mine but rather by a somewhat less elaborate contrivance.

"The failure of the telemotor control to the steering gear im- statutory requirements, and was mediately after the explosion is with possible fracture of the telemotor piping. By this failure

Personalia

freélance correspondents for number of American and Far Eastern , publications, through Hong Kong yesterday on their way to Shanghal, They came by TAA plane from Manilu and continued by CNAC plane to Shunghai.

Mr. Yao Ke, well-known Chinese playwright, may leave later in the year to assist in the Iwentieth Century Fox production of "Transit Hong Kong,"

Mr. Walter Fletcher, Member of Parliament, left Hong Kong yesterday by BOAC for Singapore on his way back to the United

Mr. M.V. Palmer left the Colony yesterday for Colombo by BOAC. He will first visit Singapore.

ceeding to Bombay left Hong Coast of the United States, and the effects of the war years are Kong by BOAC yesterday for I feel therefore that the overall finally made good, and I am sure

On his way to visit Calcutta, factory, and is reflected in the ment is desirable. Mr. P. von Schubert left by BOAC yesterday for Singapore.

Among the passengers who flew to Singapore yesterday by BOAC were Messrs, David Sassoon, A. van Offeren, F. Harris, D. Dalamul, John W. Y. Yuen, and Tay Choon hunk

Mr. J. G. O'Donnell will address the Kowloon Rotary Club on Thursday at the Club's weekly luncheon at the Peninsula (Hotel. His subject will be "Wings Over Mexico and Guntemala.'

Mr. T. H. Strangeways will speak on "Farms in Three Courttries" at the weekly film show of the British Council on Thursday at the Helena May Institute at

Mr. J. J. Edelman left for the United Kingdom by BOAC yes-

Arrived from Foochow by the . Kwelyang yesterday were

for Bangkok yesterday by CPA. Mrs. A. M. Kew and her son, and Messrs. Josef Horn, H. T Riddle and S. G. Hayes left for | tinues to be extremely low. Shanghai yesterday by BOAC.

Gordon arrived in Hong Kong on Sunday from Singapore by CPA. Among the arrivals from Bangkok on Sunday by CPA were Mrs.

Messrs. A. I Parry and W. C.

Lee Wong-yuen, Messrs, Pedro the Court, indicate that the mediate safety, and that capsizing. Chen, Lee No, and Tan Enyif it had occurred, would have name Week-end departures from the Peninsula Hotel included Mr. and equipped in accordance with the

Mrs. F. X. Baptistu, Miss D. Harrison, Mrs. Y. H. Kwong, in fact at the time of the dis- Mesers. N. Rosefelt, N. C. Millar Hayes, Y. S. Tao, G. A. Reedyk, evidence in Court showed that M. M. Killian, and Dr. P. H. the anti-piracy grilles were not Among the new week-end ar-

rivals at the Peninsula Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hamer, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tal, Mrs. P. Chen, Mr. and Mrs. L.-Marcel, Messrs. W. Fletcher, M. V. Palmer, C. C. Meredith, James S. Lyons, J. S. - Johnston, N. A. Heming, M. Landau, R. K. Bitiner and Lieutenant · Commander J. 1. R. Dreyer.

The forthcoming wedding has our goods godowns at Yaumati is the Company. been announced of Mr. Alfredo Augusto Tavares, Advertising Monager, of 93 Gloucester Road, and Miss Theresa Maria Rodrlgues, Advertising Director, of St. Joseph Euilding, Block "B," first floor, Robinson Road.

TOLD IN COURT

A ruse by robbers which is alleged to have given them access to the contents of a sale der all possible assistance. It is on the second floor of 20 Cross difficult to comment on the action | Street, Wanchai, on October of these vessels, but the Court | 2 last, was related before Sir considers that the masters of the Leslie Gibson, Chief Justice, and with the transfer there of the calls made on them and overcome ships, in the weather conditions at the Criminal Sessions yes- 18 ton steam, crane, at present all difficulties incidental, to the terday.

certainty concerning the cause the robbers, saying they had been yard will be back to pre-war ing remarks. I am sure share and nature of the accident and by a rolative of and of the level the accident eent by a relative of and of the level. existed, and without actual know- occupants, talked Wong Ho-king, ledge of the obstruction which a married woman, into opening had possibly occurred in the fair- the safe. After producing revothe Miss Ivers and tying up the inmutes Orient, were the only competent they got away, with about HKScourse of 3,000 in money and jewellery. Accused are Chin Sang-tung safety of and Wong Pang, who are standing their vessels, passengers and crew, trial before a jury of three men and four women on charge of robbery by two or more and re-

work performed by officers of celving stolen property. the Chinese Maritime Customs in | . A women, Ng Sau-ying, was Canion led by Mr. H. Abbott, discharged by the Court when the prosecution had no evidence to offer against her.

technical matters, which might The gompletion, of No. Court also records the valuable otherwise have been obscure. Wharf will mark the end of the technical by development programme, Medical and of milital assistant to the relatives of those who lost which was outlined to you at the which proved of milital assist to the relatives of those who lost which was outlined to you at the

Nets \$2,509,155 Profit

A not profit of HK\$2,509,155 for 1948 was reported of the 58th annital general meeting of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company Limited, held in Jardine's board room vesterday.

net profit showed an increase of more than HK\$770,000 over that of 1947, and was described by the Chairman, Mr. D. F. Landale, as reflecting a year of very satisfactory opera-

sing 655,415 tons of carge were of the programme has been under handled, as compared with 654 consideration by your Board for vessels discharging 646,000 tons of cargo during 1947.

Mr. Landale, addressing our No 1 Wharf. shareholders, said:

year we felt the effects of the tent of our rehabilitation to date, Mr. C. G. Meredith who is pro- Maritime Strike on the West much remains to be done before increase on the previous year's shareholders will agree that a figures can be considered satis- policy of progressive developfigures now before you.

"The principal feature of the year, was the acute congestion in Godown space, resulting in our capacity being fully throughout. In order to meet this situation a total of 45,000 tons additional godown space has been built during the year, and space for about 20,000 tons leas-

By importing pre-fabricated godowns and constructing others of local materials we were able to keep pace with the influx of eargoes, and although this type of construction is not in keeping with our general type of building it was considered essential to provide the necessary accommodation as quickly as possible. am glad to say that "" a result of this policy no ship's discharge has been delayed and no cargo has had to be diverted else-

Charges Maintained

"Although as increase in operaing costs developed during the Messrs, J. Chubb, of Dodwell and year we were able to maintain Company, Limited, and A: F. jour charges at the rates introduced at the end of 1946, and as the speed of ships' discharge has also Mr. K. K. Ramchandani left been maintained at a higher rate for Singapore yesterday by CPA- i than that of most other ports, the overall cost of ships' working Mrs. E. H. Chilton. Miss M. A. Is Hong Kong still compares very Mody and Mr. Au Lien-ho left favourably with anywhere else in the World.

"It is also a matter of record that the incidence of pllferage and cargo thefts in the Port con-"Our Launch and Lighter Fleet

has been well employed during the year, the overall daily average of employment being 74 per cent of the Fleet. Six Lighters have been added to the Fleet, but | 600 people. four craft which had passed the - "Although the cost of construcstage of economical repair have tion is of course very much higher been disposed of and the strength today than when the plan was of the fleet now stands at eight Launches and seventy-two Lighters, against our pre-war figures of mine and 120 respectively,: "All craft have been maintained in first class condition, and the

facilities afforded for rapld and efficient transhipments are being increasingly appreciated by our constituents. A large number of our Lighters have been fitted with Fire Fighting Equipment for the carriage of Dangerous Cargo, and the latest addition to the Fleet is specially, constructed for this purpose. The introduction of this eraft will considerably reduce the the unfortunate outbreak of fire cost of handling small quantities of this type of cargo.

Dangerous Goods

now under construction.

aprinkler, system at Kowloon sulted in confining the fire to Point have been thoroughly over- a comparatively small area. hauled, and new equipment is on The two godowns, destroyed in order to complete the installations the fire have been replaced by which were unfinished is 1941. one new building. "Our mechanical handling county, I would like once again equipment has been increased by to express our appreciation of the arrival of two new electric the work of our staff, throughmobile cranes. The wharf praya during the year ment in our timber yard at Yau-

Company's Repeir Shop, which which was looted by the Japanese, and this very useful adjunct is chee again in full operation. "General maintenance upkeep on our eight ocean berths at Rowloon has been carried on throughout the year, and construction of the new No. 4 Wharf is proceeding very entistacionity. It is hoped that this wharf will be in full operation before the constal wharf at West Point with and beggage handling, has been in

annual , beneral: metting, in No-

A total of 745 vessels dischard vember, 1946. The second phase some time, and tentative plans have been drawn up, which include provision for modernising

"Although we have every rea-"During the last quarter of the son to be satisfied with the ex-

New Leases Granted

"You will doubtless remember that the leases of all our piers expire at the end of this year, and we have been informed that new leases will be granted under the terms of the announcement made in the Press on August 27, 1947. Pler rentals are to be increased, but your Directors' consider the terms in general to be satisfactory and in conformity with the gen-

eral policy of the Port. "The Company's coolle quarters in Canton Road, which suffered in common with the rest of the property from neglect during the occupation, have been completely rehabilitated during the year, and there is ample evidence that our permanent labour forces appreclate the provision that has been made for their housing.

"Another instroduction during the year was the installation of a staff canteen at Kowloon Point, which has proved very success-

ful and popular. "Towards the end of the year we were successful in our efforts to resume control of our house property in Halphong Road, when eviction orders against the unauthorised squatters in these houses became effective. These houses had in fact been scheduled for demolition before the outbreak of hostilities, and the intervening years have not improv-.

ed their condition. "Your directors have therefore decided to implement a scheme drawn up in 1940 for the housing of our Chinese staff, and to construct a block of modern flats on this site which will accommodate members of the staff and their families to the number of about

first mooted, we have decided that the conditions under which so many of our staff have been living ever since the re-occupation make it essential to proceed with this plan which, although it will not provide for the whole of our staff, will at least alleviate the situation to a considerable extent. I am sure shareholders will approve this decision.

Outbreak Of Fire

"The past year was marred by which spoiled the Company's unbroken record of 50 years without a confingration. The loss of two lives and of so much valuable cargo caused grave con-"We have also provided addi- cern to your Board and Managelional facilities for storage of ment, but I am glad to say that dangerous goods during the year, the subsequent official Inquiries and an extension to our danger- found that no blame attached to

"Our general" rehabilitation publicly expressing our thanks programme has proceeded stead! to the members of our staff who ly throughout the year, and extensive maintenance repairs have Kong Fire Brigade and Military been carried out throughout our Fire Brigade for their prompt properties. The fire services and and officient services, which re-

gantry cranes and two further out the year. We have revived is now fully served with a bot- practice of working ships "round tery of six electric guntry cranes, the clock" when necessary; this lifting up to 15 tons. The equip- has only boen possible through mati has also been supplemented, staff, who have cheerfully met all assisting in the construction of congestion of godown space, to waters, where a degree of un- According to the prosecution, No. 4 wharf; the facilities in this which I referred in my open-"We were also able during the nelves with the Board in thanks Year to secure machinery for the ling them for the results achieva

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The rateable value of Hong Kong and Kowloon for the year 1949-1950 is HK\$95,000,000, as compared with HK\$80,000,000 the previous year. Revenue from rates last year was around HK\$15,000,000.

This information was revealed by Mr. J. Ring, the Commissioner of Rating and Valuation, at a Press conference yesterday.

Bristol's . £3,382,122.,

usiossment.

of 1945.

Mr. Ring was announcing the

re-valuation of rateable tene-

ments of the Colony under the

Rating Ordinance for the new

financial year commencing April

By tenement, said Mr. King,

land with or without buildings is meant, and after January 1, 1950,

it will also include plers which

at present are not subject to

During the past quarter rather

ed through the Ruting and Valua-

"The market values of real

cetate in the Colony seem to be

steadying now after a con-

one or two minor and short.

lived setbacks) since the end

"The number of cinemas and

heatres is now again over 30. It

dropped to below this figure as

"Considerable increases in rest-

dential accommodation of all

kinds have been made in the last

| 12 to 18 months, and a good deal

more is nearly completed, build-

inspidly becoming rehabilitated

and to some places ruined houses

are being replaced by blocks of

flats. In a number of cases, how-

on in all districts. There are,

thowever, still big gaps in some

of the bomb-destroyed areas, gaps

tenement houses. In a number of

cases, however, such gaps are

In Great Demand

tion of all kinds is still in excess

tention of owners and occupiers

of properties to the fact that they

are required to fill in and return

the Forms No. 1 (in the Schedule

of the Rating Ordinance) that are

sent to them and that penalties

may be imposed under the Or-

"With regard to house number-

ing, careful consideration is given

to the allotment of new numbers,

sary for new construction for the

most probable. The use of special

number plates was considered

before the war but the idea had

to be dropped owing to the pres-

mises have been described in

11K\$60,000,000" on the listand.

dinance if they fall to do so.

less so than a year ago.

being filled up.

these staffs previously

a result of war damage.

tinuous increase (apart from

Continuing Mr. Ring said:

Mr. Ring sold a great deal Birmingham's is £7,546,980: of the increase is due to new Liverpool's £6,598,494; Manchesbuilding, reconstruction, al. ter's £6,459,275: Leeds £3,951,-534; Shemeld's £3,406,959, and terations and additions.

Hong Kong's rateable value svas compared by 'Mr, Ring to that of the largest cities in Eagland, after London, In terms of Sterling Hong Kong's rateable value is just under £6,000,000,

WHARF AND GODOWN'CO.

(Continued from Page 2)

Turning to the accounts, I do | not think anything in the Profit more than the usual number of and Loss Account calls for assignments of private lands passcomment. Depreciation charges have bereased, but this tion Department for review of the is due to the increased value of considerations, due to the exour assets, consequent on the reconstruction and development to which I have already referred, and on which expenditure during the year amounted to \$2,261,651,00.

"There are several changes in the Balance Sheet as compared with that presented at the last meeting. You will doubtless recollect that on the day on which that meeting was hold it was announced to the Press that there would be no payment of compensation for War Los as by the Hong Kong Covernment: there is at present no indication as to whether have reparations will be forthcoming. and your Board have therefore decided to set off our Was Loszet Account against Reserves. The figure will not be eliminated from our Balance Sheet, occupied. The Peak district is however, but will be the subject : of further consideration in the light of any future developments

of this vexed problem. "The General Reserve has to \$1,090,500,00, transfer from staffs. This will, nevertheless, lions, General Contingencies Account release for others the quarters of \$245,288,00 and transfer from that War Damages Provision of occupied. The rehabilitation that \$520,173,00, and after writing is going on is pretty well off War Losses now stands at distributed, that is, it is going \$3,750,000.

Satisfactory Settlement

"The General Contingencies that were formerly filled with Aeryaunt was set up to provide: for accupation period interest on Blocked Account; on the lifting of the moratorium a satisfactory settlement of this liability was reached and a surplus remained, which has been transforred as stated. This account g now closed. as also is the Provision for Rehabilitation of Damaged Property. The cally Provision which remains live is that for Profits Tax, and as set out I think that this acaccount is self explanatory.

'The balance of paymouts in respect of the 1947 New issue Shares have been received in full, and the Issued capital stands at \$9,000,000, "You will note that our cash

position at December, 31 1948 was strong, but our commit. ments at that date as shown in the record note on the Balance Sheet accounted for 75 per cent of our cash halonce. The bulk of these commitments are in respect of our new No. 4 Wharf, 'In the Profit and Loss Abpropriation Account, you will and gaps are left where necessee that the balance available for appropriation is \$3,223,195,44, and your Directors recommend that this be disposed of as fol-

1. Provide for Taxation \$ 178,899.60 Add to General Reserve ...

3. Pay a Dividend int the same rate - ns∵inst year, i.e. 3.\$12.00 per

lows: ---

4. Carry forward to next Account

"I"now move that the Reportal and Accounts as presented, together with the Appropriations incorporated therein, be adopted." The motion was seconded by Mr. T.N. Chau who congratulat. ed the Board and Management the year's working, and endorsed the Directors' policy Ring.

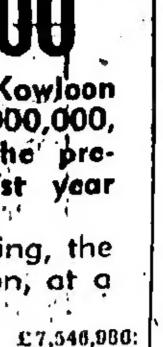
of progressive development. or HK\$10,000 as Directors' Fees he could not give the figure off- refugees of China. the hed inadequate. This sum was hand, but it is very small. It is "If one nation fights another fixed by the articles of the Com- only in very bad cases that a nation and both nations are pany in 1889, and a substantial flat is requisitioned. herense was overdue. He suggested that the relative article should its amended.

The Chairman cald this matter would receive the attention of The motion was then put to

the vote and carried unanimous-Mr. Horace Kadoorle's appoint-

Mr. Lawrence Kadporie who had resigned, was confirmed by the Mr. H.D. Benham and Mr.

N.O.C. Marsh, the two retiring Directors, were re-elected to the Board. Peat Marwich Mitchell and Company Limited and Percy smith and Company were re-



These men just disembarked from HMS Belfast in which they had been working since their own ship HMS Bussex left for Home last January. They will soon start on their

"But in a civil war we can only

Mr. Bieri elted the examples

helb if both parties agree. We car

nt least ask both sides to re-

of Spain and Greece, In Spain the

Red Cross was able to obtain the

consent of both sides and so could

act. But in Greece the reverse

The delegate went on to say

that in this uncertain age of atom

bombs and "frog-men" (under)

water demolition workers em-

pleyed during the war to sabotage

ships, detect mines etc.), the In-

ternational Red Cross must be

prepared both for pence and

CARE.

The Red Gross pursuen ite

The Red Cross with its 68 nn-

tional societies and 100 million in-

dividual members, relies on those

national societies and those mem-

non-members all over the worki.

collect for the purposes of the

organisation within their borders.

amount of the money used for the

relief of war prisoners and other

Swiss people, in whose country

the organisation has its interna-

at Stanley Camp here during the

paid by the International Red

The Japanese are not signa-

cries to the Geneva Cenvention.

Cross at Geneva, he sold!

Mr. Bleri denled reports that

tional headquarters.

cognise certain points."

ceptional number, 273 received in The Red Cross is today in contact with both Chinese Nationalists and Communists and hopes soon to be able to do something for China.

> Frederick Bieri, delegate of the International Committee of the Red Cross, told the press yesterday that he is conducting talks with both sides in the hope of receiving permission for the Red Cross to do more for the victims of China's civil war.

Mr. Bleri said that he had vention, then we can do somebeen able to contact person- thing," he explained. ages connected with both sides. ing or contemplated. A number but so far had not received any definite answer from either of shops, factories, and workshops i have also been completed and Nationalists or Communists. Since the Red Cross is a strictly neutral, non-political organisation, whose interests are purely humanitarian, he ever, these flats are being put up feels optimistic about the evenreceived during 1946 amounting by firms as quarters for their tual outcome of the negotia- happened.

> At the invitation of the Nationalist Government Mr. Bieri recently visited Canton, where he met General Wu Te-chen, former Vice Premier of China and Minisfer of Foreign Affairs and other high officials of the Colnese Foreign Office, Dr. Chinng Mon-Jin. President of the Chinese Red Cross Society, who was in Canton at the time, supplied him with valuable information about the present activities of the Red "The demand for accommoda- Cross Society in China, he said. "So far we have had no answer

from the North," Mr. Blert said. of the supply, though somewhat "But these things take time." Mr. Bleri said that he bases ha "The number of flats held! vacant for some time, doubt- hopes that the Pelping authorities less with a view to obtaining will grant the Red Cross request the highest rents, has become on two facts mainly-one, 'the small as a result of the re- | Scelely of Friends (another inquisition of vacant premises [ternational humanitarian agency] carried out by the Government, are allowed to operate in North China: and two, the Red Cross "It is desired to draw the at-

are still working in Manchuria. "Possibly, we may have to have one delegation in the North and another in the South with somebody in Hong Kong or Macao to co-ordinate the work," Mr. Bieri said.

by the Japanese for his "ex-The Red Cross official said that penses." Those expenses were L is too early to say just what form Red Cross aid to China may take. As yet, no money has been allocated for the job, he added. At present work is limited matritype of development that seems ly to helping refugees.

Work Hampered

Today the organisation's activisure of the war work. We do not lies in China are greatly ham-639,538.08 change numbers more than can pered, he pointed out. The conbe helped owing to the great in- stantly changing 'value of the convenience this causes to tenants Yuan has been a very serious proand owners e.g. where their pre- blem.

Mr. Bieri stressed that the Share, less Tax 1,831,790.70 legal documents and where busi- Red Cross is an impartial, nonness addresses are concerned, etc. | political organisation.

In answer to questions Mr. Ring "We recognise both sides in a said that of the "Colony's total strife," he declared. "The vicrateable value, about HK\$35,000,- | time of war must be helped irres-600 is on the mainland and pective of race, nationality, or political creed."

Rating in the New. Territories Mr. Bieri, who was specially is under a new system, and the chosen by the International Comassessment is very light, said Mr. | mittee of the Red Cross at Geneva for the mission, said that it is his Asked for the number of re- purpose to offer help to the sick, Mr. Chau considered the sum quisitioned flats, Mr. Ring said and wounded, as well as to the

Mihaleff's Death Misadventure

ment to the Board in place of A verdict of death by misadventure was returned at the inquest yesterday into the death of Michael Mihaleff on February 25.

Deceased was found by his ajar. It could have opened when wife on the bathroom floor at she entered the bathroom. dawn on that day.

Mrs. Mihaleff, in the witness box, said she and her husband special muditors for the enhad been happily married for 17
suing year.

Bupporting Mr. Landale in the years. There had never been an
Chair were Sir Man-kain Lo, and unharmonious incident between deceased and his wife had been

Mr. MacLarem of the Hong

Kong and China Company, said

he ..examined. .. the ... geyser .. and.

found no teaking in the gas

other withers testified that

than on April 25, it was officially stated yesterday." ************ Reminders

partment.

Today Urban Council meeting, GPO Building, 4.15 p.m.

Wreck Near

An unidentified wreck.

about 200 feet long, has been

discovered 'in a position

about 1,500 feet West North

West of Lyemun Beacon, ac-

cording to the Marine De-

Any claims to the wreck

should be made to the Acting

Director of Marine not later

Church Missionary Society, 160th Anniversary, 24 hour continuous Intercession, John's Cathedral, 7.30 a.m. HIS Rotary Club hincheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Union Waterboat Co., Ltd., annual

general meeting, Dodwell and Co's office, HK Bank Building, 11 a.m. hinese YMCA Campaign Prize Distribution, HK Hotel, 1st

floor, 6.30 p.m. HK Light Orchestra Rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, humanitarian afforts in either Bridge Drive, European YMCA

Coming Events

TOMORROW bers, as well as public-spirited Brains Trust Session, European

YMCA, 8,45 p.m. for finances. The national societies HK Stage Club Casting Meeting for "Quiet Week-end" PRO Lecture 'Room, B p.m. During the last war a large Too H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

expenses came directly from the Union Church Management Committee meeting, Jardine's Board Room, 5, 30 p.m."

THURSDAY the Red Cross' representative Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. war had received money collected Y's Men's Club meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. British Council weekly film show, talk on "Farms in Three Countries" By Mr. 'T. G. Strangeways, Helena May

Institute, 5.30 p.m.



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All companies have been advised in advance by the Bureau of Standards to expect such conditions elther today or tenierrow. Communications' officials said it was possible the Interruntion would rocur at the same time tomorrow.--- United Press.

Personnel of HMS Sussex disembarked yesterday from HMS Belfast, on which they had been working since their ship left for Home last Janu-This marks the beginning of their Home leave. -A detachment of Royal Marines (HMS Sussex) marched past Captain Le Mesurier (HMS Betfast) at the Naval Dockyard North Arm and to the accompaniment of their Band, went to their temporary billets before boarding the Dunera, which is

Totalling 350 men, the group consists of seamen and engineers only. There were no officers or dependents. "The men arrived here on HMS

due to leave for England on April

Sussex last Juife and will be on leave for 50 days before their next assignment. Replacements for HMS Belfust

turived by the Dunera yesterday. which brought 900 troops from Ergland.

In charge of the naval personnel aboard the Dunera is Commander W, Elliot (HMS Belfast), About 000' Navy men disembarked here yesterday from the Dunera, plus 300 army, men, and 30 Royal Air Force personnel. Besides the P. and O. trooper

brought here 270 cabin class passengers. It was reported that there three cases of measles.

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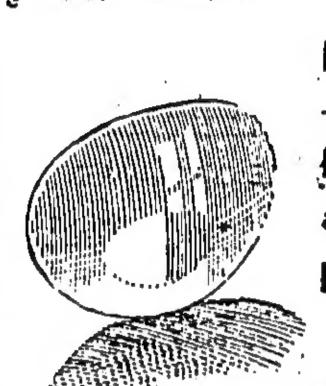


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ple will in the end be . while to

The world as a whole and not

Faced by two world catastrophes

England stopped in for and on be-

word not her own dobts but debts

gesture which (so It seems to me)

honour demanded. A world gesture

would have restored some of the

gold and securities necessary for

Courageous Budget Ever Pro-

Pakistan Protest

Please let it be known that we

However, if any interested party

ing, please let it be known we are

In the official Rules of Softball

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immediate continued existence.

Emerging victorious in the end.

stand the unending strain.

England is to blame.

letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees

is a civil war in China, he remains in 1914 and 1939 respectively,

China's Trouble

Sir,-It is peculiar that while

prepared to admit that there

your correspondent "Doo Mo Loo"

blind to the fact that present day

conditions in China are largely

If your correspondent will read

the carly history of Great Britain,

America and France, he will find

that anarchy also existed in the

days when these countries were

Although Hong Kong is not in

the throes of civil strife and has

the backing of a powerful Navy,

Army and Air Force, not to men-

there are certain areas here be-

yond the limits of the Gloucester

and Hong Kong Hotel where

garbage is piled high and the

fith is such as to make one's

One does not have to visit

this to be the case. Since "Doo Mo

Hong Kong in 1941, it was not

ther this offer was confirmed by

igners in China should quit the

country and not attempt, through

malicious propaganda, to incite

their respective Governments into

forcing another war on China

similar to that of the "Opium

War" simply because they find the

Who Is The Right

Party?

Sir.—Having never professed

to know the right party in China

to whom the rendering of foreign

financial assistance would not be

tantamount to pouring money

down the drain, it is unreasonable

for "Doo Mo Loo" to ask me to

is doing the corruption in China,

"Doc Mo Loo" must have been

"all in a whirl" for the lost

quarter of a century if he cannot

oven make a guess.

aid should be given.

name such a party. As to who

SIMPLE SIMON.

Paris and Moscow?

going tough.

survey of this Colony, he will find favour of Portugal.

Loo" gives the impression that he are convinced that no bad sports-

is a recent arrival here, I would manship is involved in our pro-

recommend that he purchase back test. Our intention to withdraw is

copies of the "China Mail" in not to muffle prejudiced observa-

which photographs of the different tions of our case. Neither is it

squatter settlements are shown. because we feel that our protest

begging from the populace for twice heard by the Association

their existence, this is typical General Committee—and will in

where a defeated Army is all probability be rejected. All that

uncommon to see Allied soldlers in were to tell us that we have been

Chinese villages begging for food guilty of unsportsmanship for

and protection, which was freely one reason or another in protest-

of the corruption in a once benuti- very hilt. But, do not for a mo-

ful city, the "Paris of the East," ment think we are defying any-

your correspondent has overlooked one. We may be the underdogs

the fact corruption is also rampant in softballdom, being in the

in this "Isle of Fragrant Streams" | minority, but we refuse to be

Is your correspondent not aware of the International Joint Rules

of the fact that the Government Committee (or Detroit, U.S.A.),

Departments in Hong Kong reek which local competitions adhere

-Britain's remaining Gem in the pushed around.

While loud in his condemnation prepared to pursue the case to its

concerned. After the fall of in furthermost from our mind.

As to poor wounded soldiers is not going too well-it's been

an excellent Polico Force,

torn anunder with civil strife.

due to this civil war.

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AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the register and transfer books of the Company will be closed from 2nd to the 14th day of April, 1949,

GEORGE Y. K. SUN,

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MEETING

tified wreck, of about 280 feet in length, has been dis- of the British Legion, Hongkong covered in a position approxthe Jacobean Room, Hong Kong. imately 1,500 feet W.N.W. of Any person, or persons, who

Last year the Annual General

AGENDA

- Committee.
- 3. Any other business.

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The Annual General Meeting & China Branch, will be held in Hotel at 5.30 p.m., on Tuesday, 12th April, 1949, by kind, permission of the Hong Kong

Meeting was very poorly attended, and it is hoped that all Members of the British Legion will be present.

- Adoption of Accounts.
- 2. Election of President &

Members are reminded that

My first letter in the correspondence columns was merely to tell "Rue Lafayette" that his line of thought-sending foreign warships to patrol Chinese terri-E., J. R. MITCHELL. torial waters and re-establishing for Hon. Secretary. international concessions in China

—is outmoded. It is up to the nation who is willing to give. China financial assistance to find jout who the right people are to whom such

present Nanking regime will not uchieve the desired results. AVENUE JOFFRE.

Britain's Budget Sir,-A Hong Kong newspaper headlined a reference to the English budget with the words "Most Couragoous Budget Ever Produced". The praise is possibly not too high. It will however make the world wonder if English poo-

My contention was and still is

that Inuncial assistance to the

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Around the Tsimshalaul area. apartment buildings and private hotels are going up almost as quickly as you can count them. What was a few months ago a lunk heap of the war's aftermath, is today a shining example of the Colony's speedy recupération from her alls, in this case, her housing. The buildings are varied in architecture.

If an old resident of Kowloon Tong were to revisit that "garden city" he would not believe his

half of the world, and took upon her own shoulders debts which The prototype buildings that once characterised Kowloon Tong have given way to modern constructions. On the once vacant the world failed to make the huge lot at the end of Kowloon Tong, on the right side of Waterloo Road, construction companies are busily at work starting from the bus terminus and continuing. the whole mile stretch to Christ Years later we get the "Most-Church, Even Kowloon Tong, is donning the new look of modern duced". Does the world approve?

Talking about buildings, the Hong Kong Telephone Company's Kowloon premises at Nathan Sir,-On behalf of the Pakistan Road, near Cameron Road, has Shanghai to see squatters' huin team, I wish it to be made known now shot up to its 12th floor. This on the side-walk. There are plenty that we intend to withdraw our will alter the appearence of of squatters' huts in Hong Kong protest in connection with the Kowloon indeed when this skyand if "Doo Mo Loo" will take International Series final played scraper, which will challenge the trouble to carry out a careful and which resulted in 7-6 count in anything Hong Kong has to offer, reaches its 15th storey at com-

> Hong Kong's famous "Flower Street" may have traditions and all that, but Kowloon's is having its grand beginning. The flower street in Kowloon is situated in the lane leading from Nathan Road (by Haiphong Road) litto Winglock Sirect

> Kowloon's flower street is proving just as busy as Hone Kong's, Every morning cheery housewives throng the flower covered stall along the lane selecting blooms.

Another cinema theatre is about to be opened in Kowloon. It is the new Broadway Theatre. situated at the junction of Argyle Street and Nathan Road in Mongkok, near the Kowloon branch of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank. The theatre is to run first release films.

with corruption and that while to, in addition to others set out wanted only a replay, but it's out foreigners are not subject to by the Hong Kong association, of the question according to the "exploitation" by certain branches specific sections are laid down to rules. Forfeiture, if the protest is of our Civil Service, the average cover protests. Our protest is upheld, will be the only answer. Chinese is, in the majority of under Section 7, Rule 33 i.e. that Pakistan have no stomach for such cases, called upon to pay through Portugal fielded an ineligible a victory.

the nose for any concession or player in the game in question. So-Portugal won the final benefit which he seeks to obtain Registration was asked for the played. They should have the International Series. Both teams pennant with our compliments. "Doo Mo Loo" says that Shang- should have observed them. If one | We wish to congratulate them for hal was offered back to the Powers sidn't: it should take the con- having won the shield at last. If and refused. Could he state when sequences. A game was played and your victory, Portugal, would have Nanking, London, Washington, Portugal beat Pakistan. What even been more satisfying. As it caused all the unprecedented is, it's a job well done,

It has never at any time been absences of leading players from Opportunity is taken to thank suggested that there was more both squads is wondered at but "Grandstand," your softball writer, than a handful of foreigners in that should not matter. No effort for his fair and knowledgeable China. It is my point, therefore, is made, either, to point a finger ["treatment" of our protest. that the mere handful of fore. of blame at anybody. Pakistan

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North-South | trick. Pass 1 NT Pass

each case the heart Q lead was .D 7 3 (won by the A and followed by C 9 3 the spade A and K. Then came the difference. One of them' scored the club A and finessed the J to the Q. He therefore was set, when the defence took a trick each in the two red suits.

The other declarer figured out that the club finesse would lose, so built a different play for his contract, a squeeze. His logic was simple. West's opening lead 6-Diamonds?

By Dick Turner



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

of the heart Q made it clear that PLACING HIGH CARPS After early play has shown East had the K. That left barely that the non-opening defender is enough high cards for West's the holder of a high card or opening bid if he had every other cards, leaving barely enough to unplayed defence honour, injustify the bid made by his part- cluding the club Q. Starting with ner, the declarer should count that inferred information, he did that bidder as having any parti- a nest job. cular high card still unseen. Plot- First he gave up the fourth ting his course according to such trick with a small spade to the inferred knowledge, he may de- Q, watched the heart K win, took vise an entirely different scheme the returned club 5 with the K of action from that used by the so as to leave the A for his carcless chap who would not squeeze entry into the dummy, make such deductions before then led the diamond 5 toward committing himself to a fixed the K, the A winning West reitinerary.

SA65 HAJ2 8 --J C 5 3 2

Two declarers in this contract deal widely-different play against the same initial defence. In II 7 6 4 2

ed between the diamond . J and club Q-10. Sooing, the diamond 10 in dummy he clung to his J and discarded a club. The diamond 10 was then thrown from dummy, the club A felled the Q THE and the club J took the final

tured the diamond Q to the K,

whereupon the heart J furnished

n club discard, the diamond

was ruffed by the spade 7 and the

J.9 also in his hand and the

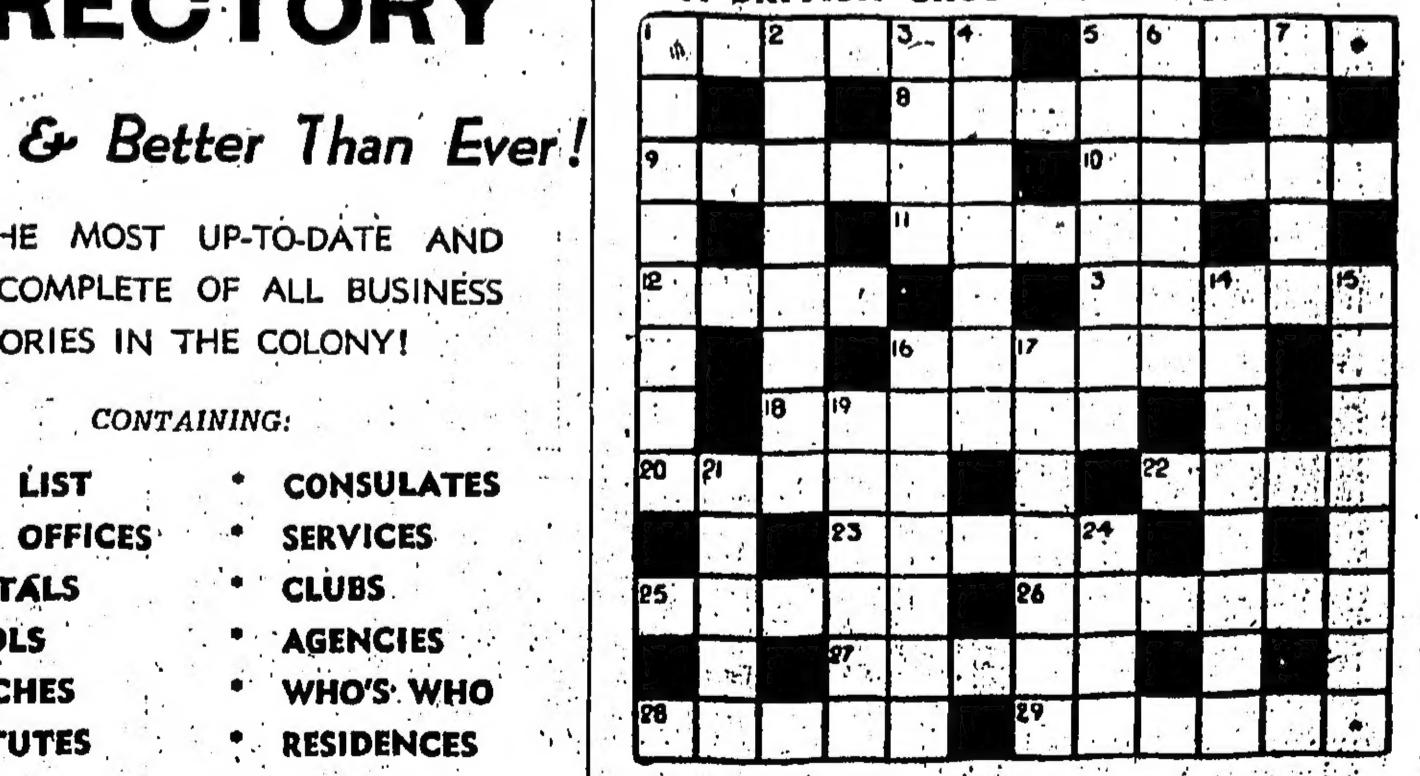
dummy holding the diamond 10

and club A-8. West was squeez-

H 10 8 3 D Q 10 8 4 2 DKJ62 ¬ S Q 10 7 EHAKQ D None C Q 10 SAS D A K J 9 6 5 C A B 7 5

(Dealer: East, Both sides vulnerable.) On the heart king lead by East, what card should West play, and why, in the effort to beat North's

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Across

work.

26 Hoaling.

Method. from office. 5 Address 18 Chief. a lady. 20 Checks. 8 Evil spirit. 22 Volcano 9 Stringed 23 Moral. 25 Musical Instrument

27 Large. 12 Periods. 28 Avarice. 12 Revolves. 29 Dellelous 18 Remove drink.

10 Recess.

11 Musical

Down 14 Limit. Proposés. 15 Foreigner. 2 Fitting. 3 Cheese. 16 Coward. 4 Deserved. 17 Bird... 5. Warship. 19 Come out 0 Projudicial 21 Blender. candle.

7 Pale.

Onte, 29 Inertia, 50 Went, 31 Dive, 32 Essay, 33 Germ.

24 Shrewd.

Yesterday's Crossword Green, 5 Eddy, 6 Pairs 9 Ship, 311
Across—3 Ogre, 7 Break, 8 Arise, 13 Aver, 14 Note, 18 Agene, Dial, 9 Seed, 10 Educate, 12 Yarn, 17 Halo, 18 Gift, 20 Redress, 22 15 Arens, 18 Grip, 19 Treat, 21 Bent, 24 Minor, 25 Final, 27 Arid, Amiss 22 Boer, 28 Emend, 20 28 Swag.

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Village Elder Charged With Bribery Offer

A 75-year-old elder of Taipo Village was charged at Kowloon yesterday with corruptly offering a bribe to Dr. P. M. van der Linde.

Tang Fung-sung, chairman of the Tai Po Chinese Chamber of Commerce, prominent citizen and village elder, was defended by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, and the prosecution was conducted by Assistant Superintendent of Police J. Mooré.

that on October 13, 1948, a of the doctor's two children who man named Tan Woon-kai of Tai Po Tau village, applied to the District Officer, Tai Po for a licence to commence the Greenville Amusement Park on lots numbers 183 and 186 in D.D.6.

Tel: 59237 | the D. O. a health inspector went applicant for \$300 a month. to the site and examined the premises. He reported his examination to the Health Office and later a letter containing 11 health requirements was forwarded to the applicant by Dr. P. M van der Linde.

> Then on October 13, the applicant applied for a licence to open a boarding house within the amusement park.

Health examinations were once more conducted and while examing the premises, health officers noticed that former health requirments had not yet been complied with by the applicant, A. On the same day defendant

visited the Doctor at the latter's Defendant asked the doctor if

they could talk in private. They went into the doctor's study and health requirements were approved, no licence would be

Present Refused

tor a gift for Christmas. This case. was immediately refused by the doctor who told defendant that it is forbidden. Pressing the mat- adequate punishment. ter, defendant again offered to buy the doctor a present, Finally he said he would like to buy something for the doctor's two chil-

Dr. van der Linde then told the defendant that he had iconsiderable difficulty over the amusement park and that the defendant's offer, apart from being illegal, would only hinder his kinsmen from opening the park. The defendant then left the room. They went into the sitting room

where Mrs. van der Linde was having tea with a lady guest. out from his pocket two \$500 J. Wicks.

The prosecution's case was notes and put them into the hands

were sitting nearby. The doctor turned and saw this and immediately took the money from his children and gave them back to defendant. He then hustled defendant from the house.

The prosecution also said that defendant had three small pieces of land in the amusement park. Before the applicant approached These lands were leased to the

First Visit

The doctor said that the visit was the defendant's first since ho had known him in 1947, may also be in pink, green,

He admitted that defendant was very helpful to the government and that in 1947 defendant was chosen as chairman jof a health committee to aid his office in fulfilling health requirements at Tai

In the witness box, defendant admitted that he had visited the about some members of the health as ever, make the men's swim- cost very much and will be ideal He said that he was not a bit interested in the amusement park since his only connection with its frenzy about what to buy for preowner was leasing of three small sents? pieces of land.

at once defendant asked what given by the prosecution and the Nathan Road. You will find was the amusement park's posi- defence, Mr. Blair-Kerr said that there all your requirements, and tion. He was told that until the he was going to take the urusual costs are low. course of discharging the de- Here you will find toys to suit tendant with a caution.

fendant was a very much respect, dolls for Judy, guns, soldiers and ed personality and his record of trains for Harry or Tom. There Defendant then said that his public service has been emphasis- is also a fair collection of books, kinsmen wished to give the doc- ed continually throughout the thrilling school-boy adventures,

The fact that a conviction was recorded must in itself be an

JUNK WITH TWO CANNONS

A junk stopped by the police had two old cannons mounted on it. constant demand and therefore Inspector' J. Orem told the tumblers to serve them in should court, that formerly this was be just as important as the thirst permissible but there has since quenchers. been an alteration to the Ordin-

In the room while the doctor's was altogether innocent, be dis-back was turned defendant took charged. This was granted by Mr. tennis parties, summer houses J. Wicks at Kowloon on the after-

New Splendour Seen Along Nathan Road

Kowloon's shopping centre, busiest along the first mile of Nathan Road, has recently been displaying a new splendour.

Shopping establishments of various descriptions have sprung up in the Tsimshatsui district, displaying high grade articles providing the shoppers with a very large choice.

display are the famous Kowloon grades; are priced from 60 cents "silk stores." Cotton material to \$1.20 each. of dazzling patterns seen to be the vogue among women as Easter Egg, is featured in many well as men.

The old single tone coloured The "Chantecler" be going out. This summer, it moulds. will not be uncommon to see soon see for yourself when they Easter morning. in mustard-coloured linen shirts, matched--or unmatched depending upon your sense of blending-with bright

orange or even purple. **Bathing Suits**

Kowloon's shops of women's definitely not meant for the nose bathing suits, it seems that this -that come in exciting prints, year's costumes will look more depicting typical (whatever is like the things that can be safely typical about teen agers), scenes doctor but said their, talk was swum in. They nevertheless will, committee who wished to resign. ming on a public beach rather as a casual gift by a teen boy

Do you usually get into For children's toys visit

After hearing the evidence National Toy Company at

all ages. There are birthday He said that it was apparent cards, with appropriate inscription the evidence that the destories for girls, etc. Items suitable for the nursery

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Kimberley-Carnarvon - Cameron-

Mody Road district. For Cold Drinks

Cold drinks will soon be in

At the Evergreen—the junction of Nathan and Jordan Road- charged in : connection, with the He suggested that the cannons there is a varied assortment of robbery, with taking part, wound-be held and that defendant, who colourful tumblers, ideal for ing, and receiving stolen, goods. and bathing sheds.

The first to lead in window | These tumblers, in varying

With Easter just around the corner, the traditional symbol, the Nathan Road shops.

shirts that Hong Kong's men Nathan Road, is a good place to have been wearing, now seem to visit for your oggs and chocolate

A few shops away, is the men clothed in a striking variety "Cherlkoff Baker" also an ideal of colours. Yes, the men are place to make such purchases. threatening to encroach on wo- Chocolate moulds in many inmen's monopoly over "bright- teresting forms will give your ness," to what success, you will table that cheerful appearance on Teen Agers

For teen agers, ever bent upon

something unique, unmindful of its conspicuousness, "Powah blue slacks. This combination Company" at 174 Nathan Road -near St. Andrew's Church-This is in the form of handker-

Judging by the display in chief, for teen age girls only, and of teen life. These hankies don't

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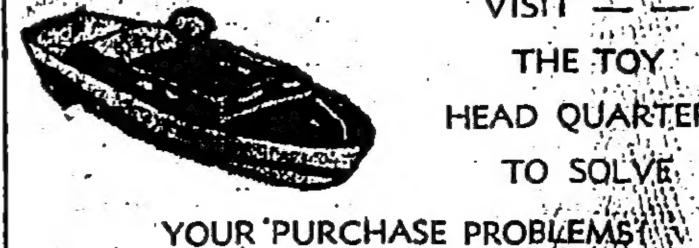
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New York, April 11.

The author, David Morris,

was an English conscientious

objector. His experiences in

China caused him to change

his views and enlist for mili-

tary duty.' His book is an

American republication, first

published in Britain last year.

vinced Morris that Chiang Ed-

shek's government was, indeed, a dictatorship employing secret

pulice, imprisonment without trial

and spies, "but it was a very

ciency rendered it bearable and

made its orders liable to generous

towns which were many days'

U.S. Criticism

Anglo-American criticism

China's war effort after Pearl

ungenerous to an ally who had

tought the Japanese when Bri-

tain and America were building

up the Japanese supplies of

The really bad things about

the Chinese Army were seldom

discussed, and, if they had been

more fully reported at the time

it might have helped the Western

Allies to understand the difficulties under which the Chinese

Army managed to keep in exis-

But they did far more, they

contained a quarter of the whole

Japanese Army, a million men

who might have landed in North

Australia or burst through to the

"When China had recovered

from demoralisation and was

again fighting in North Burmu

and South East China, her appeals for help were met with the

reply that China was one big

racket from start to finish, that

supplies given to her were sold

or stored for future civil war,

that China's war effort was a

bad but they are not fools. They

could hardly fail to notice that

the West spoke fairest of China

when the West needed China

CHINESE ARMY

DESERTERS

Two-thousand Chinese Army

deserters have crossed the

border into Burma, according

to a Burmese Army spokes-

Speaking over the radio last

night, he said they have burnt

Shan State of Kengtung, Burma.

eeveral villages in the Southern

It was officially announced that

Karen rebels are retreating from

Mandalay toward their headquar-

ters at Toungoo, half way to

The Government said its troops

ore in pursuit and other Govern-

the refreating Karens above

Toungoo,-Associated Press.

ROWNTREE'S

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CHOCOLATES

Rangoon, April 11.

most."-United Press.

"The Chinese may be good or

Indian plans at Imphal.....

and varied interpretations

journey from Chungking."

armaments and oil.

His truck-driver's view con-

refreshingly new editorial look at China is being offered to American book buyers in "China Changed My Mind."

It is a description of wartime China as it looked to a Friends' Ambulance Service driver who did not meet any of China's leaders or visit the Communist areas, and who makes no pretence of knowing the answer to China's troubles.

New York, April 10. Military assistance from the Chinese form of dictatorship, United States is the best inter- quite unlike the ruthless, soulnational insurance against the destroying machine of Nazi Gerthreat of aggression, General many, he says, Its very ineffi-Walter Bedell Smith, former American Ambassador to Moscow, said here last night. General Smith was addressing a crowd of 2,000 at an Army Day dinner.

The "New York Times" said hat as his speech was reviewed in Washington before delivery, it | Harbour, Morris believes, was is regarded as an expression of United States policy in the inter-

"It is impossible to escape the conclusion that the Soviet Union reems bent upon hastening what it considers to be the inevitable trlumph of Communism throughout the world," General Smith

bours, and elsewhere it appears to seek economic anaemia and political strife that will bring about chaos and revolutionary. conditions necessary for the rprend of its doctrines," General Smith continued.

"Meanwhile, it is poised be hind its iron, curtain with a formidable military entity, preying on the fears of the free peoples of Europe.

"Confronted with such a situation, it is difficult o visualise the peoples of Western Europe taking any action other than to group themselves together mutual defence," General Smith concluded. Reuter,

Ihanks From Austria

Vienna, April 11. The Austrian Foreign Minister, Karl Gruber, told the three Western Powers that their decision to renounce claims on German assets in Germany was a considerable step forward toward the conclusion of the Austrian peace treaty.

Gruber sent identical cables to Washington, London and Paris, in which he hailed the claims of renouncement as another valid proof of the Western Powers' goodwill which aims to set up free and independent Austria.

He said the Austrian government felt deep gratitude for the decision which offered the hope ment forces are preparing to meet that full sovereignty may soon be realised.-United Press.

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SABOTAGE CAUSED RAIL

Benaras, April 10. Ten were killed and about 40 injured-seven of them soriously-when the Punjah express was decailed through exiatege two - miles from Bengres: this -morning.

'Medical' ald was rushed to the injured, most of whom were taken to hospital. A statement issued by the Divisional Superintendent of the East Indian Railway said one rall had been removed from the track. One coach was completely smashed and three others overturned. The police have opened an

investigation,-Router.

Dockers To London

London, April 10. Seven thousand dock workers will strike in London tomorrow in protest against the dismissal as redundant of 33 men; a spokesman of the National Amplgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union stated tonight.

The decision to stop work was taken at a meeting of 2,000 dockers in London this afternoon. The dockers who attended today's meeting were urged to take strike action by the union's Executive in view of the 'union's non-acceptance of the principle of redund-

tary of the union, told Reuter gorgonzola cheese are no proper that several of the men dismissed breakfast for a two-year-old are members of the powerful buby. Transport and General Workers Union. Asked whether that union of a suit of a hotel proprietor will join the strike, he replied: who tried to collect from a man

science." -Reuter.

IN IPOH

Singapore, April 10. Five were injured when an midentified Chinese today threw two hand grenndes, at a Malayan Chinese meeting in Ipoh, in Perak.

One grenade seriously injured Tan Cheng-lock, lender o Straits-born Chinese and member. of the Sino-Malaya Chinese Mining Association.

The other grenade was quickly picked up and made harmless by a European sergeant present. Police fired at the assailant, who escaped on a bioycle.

Four others were wounded. Tan Cheng-lock's condition. after an operation, is satisfactory, He was addressing a inceting of about 200 members of the Perak. Association in the Chinese Chamber of Commerce building. when the hand greindes were

The Association was recently formed to encourage Chinese citizens to resist Communist

terrorists. Tan Cheng-lock was formerly President of the All-Malayan Council of Joint Action which disbanded upon the outbreak of the present emergency, and which formerly included Left Wing groups,-Reuter.

HE WAS JOLLY WELL RIGHT

Margate, England, April 11. County Judge A. F. Clements Mr. R. Barker, General Secre- ruled here that fried kippers and

"We will leave it to their con- who moved out before staying

The Dock Secretary of the He moved, said the man, be-Transport and General Workers cause there was nothing but Union tonight, however, advised cheese and kippers for the baby, all London members not to strike, and the court sald he was , jolly well right.—Associated Press.

Monopoly

Brisbane, April 11. An Australian population expert warns that the West's monopoly of the atom bomb is no sure

No Defence

potential. Colin Clark, Australian au- fultimately affect the rest of the thority writing in "Economic world more than any other So-News," points out that Soviet manpower in 1960 will outnumber the combined forces of the subsidies for large families.

United States, Great Britain United Press. and her Dominions, the Low Countries and Scandinavia. "As soon as the knowledge of new weapons has spread so that no one nation has the advantage of them, we come back again to

transport and equip them," Clark | Chairman-designate, and of nations by modern weapons, they arrived at Northolt Airport he stated; the greater the re- today from Stockholm.

step which he believes will buyers," he added.—Router.

defence in the light of Russia's manpower

The programme includes a ban on abortions, and Gavernment

STRATOCRUISERS FOR BOAC

V London, April 10. Negotiations by the British the classic elements of military Overseas Airways Corporation to potential—the number of men buy four Boeing stratocruiser airavailable for military service and craft from Sweden are almost the nation's ability to feed, complete. Sir Miles Thomas, Harold Hartley, Chairman of the The greater the destruction Corporation, intimated this when

serves of men and economic Asked if payment will be made resources need to carry on a in sterling or dollars, Sir Miles anid: "In sterling, I hope." He said He attributed the widening po- the deal is a pretty big one pulation gap between East and involving about 40 million kroner. West to Russin's 1936 decrees en- "We are negotiating for these

Princess Margaret Goes A-Hunting



This picture was taken when Princess Margaret, who was staying with the Duke and Duchess of Beaufort at Badminton, Gloucestershire, rode to hounds with the Duke's pack. This is the first time the Princess has joined a fox-hunt. (AP Photo).

Japanese Warned To Think Twice

Tokyo, April 10. The metropolitan daily, "Nichi-Nichi," in an editorial today, said that Japanese better think twice before eventually joining the United Nations if they really want to stay neutral.

The paper also warned that the Japanese as a people might prove emotionally too unstable to achieve permanent neutrality and stay out_of

Douglas MacArthur in an interview said that Japan's role is to tecome a kind of "Switzerland of the Pacific."

Switzerland, the editorial said, joined the League of Nations after World War I but first on the condition that she would not participate in military sanctions and later on an additional condition that she would not participate even in economic sanc-

"The United Nations today -- is composed of 59 member nations but Switzerland's name is not found in the list," the editorial

The paper cited recent frequent mentions in the Japanese legislature of statements indicating anxiety on the part of many Japanese to expedite the peace

At the same time, it said, many Japanese seem to think that when a peace treaty is signed Japan will be automatically enrolled in the Utilited Na-

No Easy Path

"Even if we are to join the United Nations we should do so after much thoughtful consideration," the editorial said. Another section of the editorial said: "People of a neutral coun-

try have to kill their political emotions. "Reliance of a neutral country

BONNET BACK IN PARIS

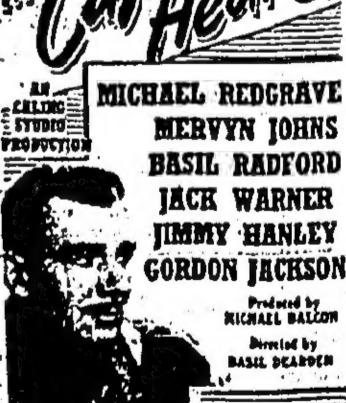
Paris, April 11. M. Henri Bonnet, the Frencis Ambassador to the United States, tarrived here today by air from New York on what the French Foreign Office described ha an unofficial visit.—Reuter.

The paper pointed out that, on another country, of course, about one month ago, General cannot be permitted while partiality toward one country is contrary to the spirit of neutrality and contains danger of its loss.

"The filent of Japan becoming a neutral country is most desirable but for the emotional Japanese people this will not be an easy path," the paper concluded. -United Press.

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SUNDAY TRACEDY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Marion, South Dakota, April 10, A but ane gas explosion shattered the little St. Mary's Catholic Church just before the 9 a.m. Palm Sunday Mass today, killing at least six worshippers and injuring more than 40.

A Witness said the blast was touched off as two altar boys struck matches to light the altar candles for the Mass.

the small brick church was full in the first few hours after the of gas from a cellar farnace leak blast and a crew of 50 workers and that any spark could have touched off an explosion,

The church's shingle root was III k' . In the air and collapsed onto pewa buckling in the middles The brick walls trembled found, crowthy, some falling mward and

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brad Senata No. 2 Cip At Albert Sammon (Nieth) Gright Lee, Butte Roberts, Matt Heft and Purksh house nearby, Anten and the tirch

Harry Davidson and His

An investigation showed that | Six persons were counted dead dug through the debris for pos- Macedonia, said here today that uble additional victims, About 10 those who think that Macedonia of the injured were in serious is a weak link in the Federal condition. The roof was dragged chain are wrong, away quickly with bulldozers, however, and searchers believe that no more victims will be

Column Of Smoke

call for a united and independent Some 30 injured worshippers Macedonia within a Balkan were cushed to hospitals in federation was spread by "Bulnearby Sioux Falls. Yankton garinn imperialists." These hoped and Mitchell. South Dakota, to further their own ends in the in addition. Dr. W. E. Helb struggle between the Cominform anid that about a dozen other and Yugoslavia. persons were treated for minor injuries at their homes here. Neighbours came running up

Greek Macedonians In their canunign of calumnies against Yugo-" help the trapped and screaming worshippers. They said they slavia to weaken the immense authority Yugoslav Maccdonia cucame staggering out of the toys ar a base for a future unified church blackened from the blast. Most of the dead were struck down at the doorway, (Macedonian area of Bulgaria). M. Kolichevski said.

Amelia Stubbe, who lives across the street and other witnesses told of seeing a great rolumn of smoke and dust arise from the 1 th per News, Weather Beport and church before it collapsed, There was no fire. The neighbours moved mits the wreekage to free those caught under the root until and was organized.

"Place Blew Up"

The injured were stretched out | 9 a'clock mass was the only on front of the Church until am- Sunday service in the church, bull nees arrived. Dr. Henry Ber- Marion is a town of 775 popuboth and he pulled out three tation about 35 miles from America from by Aleston trican, mentaling a woman, who Slong Falls, (expired as he was lifting her into | Investigators said they had dethe truck to be taken to hospital, termined that there was a leak Reverend Father Joseph Zim- in the butane heating furnace normann was putting on his and that there was gas all costments and parishioners were through the building. They said: hurrying from the clear sunlight "Anything could have touched it of Palm Sunday into the dim off." thurch and not long afterward! The heating plant had been the blast occurred.

The Postmaster, W. W. mg chill in the church. Brady Brady, said he was aitting in said that no one in the church blew up" just as the alter boys of the gas, -- United Press, It matches. It is believed that the boys, Bobby Lounsbery, 10, and Kenneth Wagner, 13, are among the injured,

Brady and his wife were in-Jured and taken to a Mitchell hospital, Father Zimmerman suf-"Company Carabate" Masse ferred a leg injury and possible of "Tee: water cours, nearly broken ribs and was taken to a

Leak In Furnace

The Red Cross set up relief Brady of Sioux Falls rushed with airies to the scene to help. The

Bodies Found On Rail Line

Glasgow, April 10. The bodies of two Scotsmen, who were travelling on the night train from Glasgow to see the Scotland versus England soccer international at Wembley, were found on the rallway line at Cumnock, Ayrahire, today.

NO WEAK

LINK IN

TITOLAND

M. Lazar Kolichevski, Presi-

dent of the Government of the

Yugoslav Federal Republic of

"There are no weak spots in

Addressing the third Yugoslay

People's Front Congress, before

which Marshal Tito spoke yester-

day, M. Kolichevski said that the

"The leaders of Bulgaria at-

"Speculations about a unified

and independent Macedonia at

only mean trilling with the aspira-

tempt to use the Congress of the

Yugoslavin," he declared.

Belgrade, April 10.

Another man, who was taken off the train at Cumnock, told the police that he know the two men were on the roof, but searchers failed to find them. Earlier, the train was twice delayedonce when a man was found riding on the buffers, and again when a man was found on the foot-board.

At Cumnock Court today. when Stephen Maily, aged 22, was fined £2 for riding on the buffers of the train, the chairman of the court told him that his action disorganlacd the whole railway system between Glaspow and London .- Reuter.

Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia,

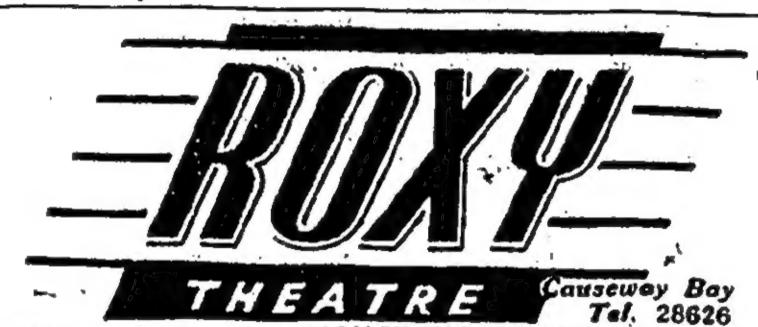
Macedonia with both the Mace-The Colonial Secretary, Mr. contains of Greece and of the Pirla Arthur Creech Jones, may attend talks here tomorrow on federation of Northern Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland into the proposed new enthis hour," he concluded, "would tity of "Capricornia."

tions and feelings of our Mace-It is learned reliably that Sir donium brothers in Greece and all Godfrey Huggins, the Prime Maccdonians everywhere,"-Reu-Minister of Southern Rhodesia. is due by air tomorrow. Mr. Roy Welensky, leader of the unofficial (elected) group of the Members of the Northern Rhodesia Legislative Council, would represent that colony.

No confirmation that such talks would be held was available from official sources, but Mr. Creech Jones has been holding talks with the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council here since Thursday.

The formation of "Capricornia" was mooted at an unofficial conference of the three Territories held at Victoria Fells, Southern turned on to drive off the morn- Rhodesia, in February.

The name was chosen because all the Territories lie between the the front pew and the "place appeared to notice the presence Equator and the Tropic of Capricorn.—Reuter.



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BRIDGES A

Shimoda, April 11. This sleepy fishing village sprang alive for an instant yesterday to bridge a century.

It awoke to renewed American piedges to fight Com-· mynism in Japan and throughout the world. It héard American officials warn that the Allied occupation should be judged by its results, not the words of certain propagandists.

of this sort—the talk was of to Japanese gathered for the rade and the strange new event by C. K. Huston, deputy moderally which was to topple chief of the Diplomatic Section. a medieval era.

In the picturesque blue green lugoon yesterday, an American destroyer rode ensily. It came to commemorate the first American landing-made by men from Commedore Mathew Calbraith Perry's "black ships", who broke Japan's medieval coccon isolntion.

ceremony. William J. Sebald, reminded the audience that the American member of the Allied treaty signed by Commodore chlef, said:

ett the emergences of Japan into a sincere and cordin amity" beassociation with the rest of the tween the United States and world a century ago today, re- Japan. He termed the revival of quire that the people and coun- the "black ship festivals," which try be reconstituted to fulfill a were disrupted by the war, a reuseful role as a self-reliant, re- dedication to this purpose. sponsible, and pence-loving Yesterday the Japanese wore

endeavours."

In 1853—on the first occasion | Mr. Sebald's speech was read

Not Vengeful

SHOWING

In it' the diplomatic chief dismissed propagands attacks on the occupation as "malicious nonsense". He told the Japariese to look at the record. for proof that 'American are not a vengeful people. " Rear-Admiral J. P. Wonible, Commander of Support Group,

For this 10th commemorative Naval Forces' in the Far East, Council and SCAP's diplomatic Parry and Japanese officials in 1854 called for a "perfect, per-"The same forces that demand- manent and universal peace and,

frock coats and listened intently He added: "You may be sure to the speeches, When Comthat it (the United States) will modore Perry arrived, he was combet that thing called Com- met by two sword Samurai (promunism wherever it raises its fessional warriors) who tried to ugly head in disruption of peace entice his sailors into suicide contests,-Associated Press.

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In Britain, overall costs are 250 per cent higher than before the war, but despite this fact the yards at Home are turning out considerably more vessels than the rest of the world put together. America, despite prices that would have seemed fantastic 10 years ago, has ambitious plans, mostly on the line of luxury liners, although many of her tramp steamers are temporarily out of use.

It is now being suggested that Germany is hoping in the near future to see her yards in full operation again. Expectations are perhaps higher than at any time since the end of the war, when the occupying powers laid down that the defeated nation could build no ships more than 1,500 gross tons or with

These restrictions were designed to prevent Germany from building a new navy. and to reduce her peacetime output of U boats and sur-

face warships. But now the Germans say they should build their own ocean-going vessels to carry food and raw materials, earn and save large sums of foreign currency, and greatly reduce the present cost to the Allies. These arguments have a powerful appeal to the American government, whose taxpayers are providing enormous sums to put Germany back on her feet. and in view of the powerful economic pressure the U.S. can bring, it may be that post-war restrictions will

shortly be altered. To Britain the argument understandably seems dan-British ships are valuable earners of foreign currency, and a revival of German shipping would hit Britain's recovery. The U.K., too, has had to fight a desperate ocean struggle for survival in two world wars, and is not anxious to open the way to the building of a third, Germany navy, with even more dangerous U

boats. At the moment German shipbuilders are handicapped quite devoid of political implicaby coutmoded equipment, bomb damage and the difficulty of raising loans. They have, however, kept as many as possible of their skilled workmen, to enable work to be resumed at top capacity as soon as restrictions, are lifted. They work longer hours and their rate of Day is only about half of the British counterpart. In some cases firms in Hamburg, etc. will accept very small profits to maintain a flow of work. Recently, a. German firm offered to do repair work on some Indian ships in 10 days for £2,400. The best British

tender was 23 days and be little doubt that Ameria And as that happens, Britain taken? The an can present will be brought to remove gradually the bar- thereif there are any riers at present in force

THE ROYAL MEMOIRS

Visit To Germany

Wholly aside from his literary than a conventional deak chair. interests, President Warren's corpulence would have removed him from any conceivable athletic connection: nevertheless, all through the night little bands of undergraduates would deviate to pay the president this dubious compliment. As the following sample from my diary shows. Oxford swiftly

opened up a new world:-"Dined at Leander at Henley, leaving at 10.15 again after a nost cheery meal and got in at 11.15. Some men, D- among them, ragged us in their car the whole way back, and A- dealt with them near Magdalen Bridge, Later he fought Din college for being insulting I I He knocked him out and it was

ever seen Bed at 12.30," It is a characteristic of collegiate memories that the hell-raising side, in moments of reminiscence momentarily over-shadows the daily plodding drudgery which I

the finest summary justice I've

always associated with study. Oxford is a serious place and the truth is that my Oxford days, by and large, were sober, tranquil, and studious. And my spare time was given to football, punting on the River Cherwell, and long bird

Two Trips

Bost of all, I formed new friendships, which compensated in part for the uprooted attachments of Naval College. And if I made no "firsts"

studied hard. My mother often came to see me at Oxford and loved to poke

around the historic corners and attractive gardens of the ancient colleges, and in the course of many visits primped and fussed my rooms into a state of cosiness. My Oxford routine was inter-

rupted in 1913 by two trips to Germany, the first in the spring, the second in the summer, As in France, I travelled with a party of three-Major Cadogun,

Fiedler, and Finch. The purpose of the trip was to improve my German and teach me something about those vigorous people whose blood flowed strongly

in my own yeins. greater speed than 12 started barely a year later, I must II confess that as a tourist I never the approaching catas-

William II.

The Germany of my student days echoed with work and song, the kindest people in all Europe. with uncles and cousins and aunts, so difficult to get along with.

all of whom welcomed me. At Strelitz I spent some weeks with the 91-year-old Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelltz, my mother's aunt, who told me of being taken, when a young girl, my second year at Oxford slipped Services.

And in the Kingdom of Wurtemberg, now vanished into the limbo of Graustark, I stayed in an ornate palace at Stutigart as guest of King. William and Queen Charlotte, whom I called "Onkel"

Willy" and "Tante Charlotte." Quite apart from the family relationship, protocol required me as Prince of Wales to pay a courtesy call upon Emperor Wil-

But, with singular obtuseness.

the Kalser, in inviting me to visit him on August 31, added that he expected me to stay over for the annual parade celebrating th French surrender at Sedan in 1870 Now the French joined with un in the Entente Cordiale, would certainly have taken a poor view of my presence at such an occasion, and a potentially nwkward situation was averted only by the British Ambassador's, diplomatic finesse, by means of which my call

upon the emperor was rendered I knew him distantly, of course, from his spectacular descents upon our little island, but at Konigliches Schloss, on Unter den

Linden, in Berlin, I saw him for the first time in his own environ-Arriving in the late afternoon,

I was taken at once to the emperor's room. He was sitting in uniform behind an extraordinarily high deak. and in greeting me, rose in a most curious manner, as if dismount-

ing from a horse. . Upon drawing closer I perceived to my astonishment that he had risen from a wooden block shaped like a horse's back; to this was girthed a military saddle, complete with stirrups,

There can, as we have said. | against a German expansion. can tighten hell bell still furnotches left.

brants would head for the pre- the emperor smiled, and explained only seven months later would deceptively tranquil. sident's house, to stand swaying ondescendingly that he was so fall before the assassin's fateful . The Irish question was at its under his bedroom window, chant- accustomed to sitting on a horse bullets at Serajevo. ing in chorus, "Well rowed, the he had found a saddle more conducive to clear, concise thinking clusively and persistently in the suffragettes whenever they made

> The Kaiser's saddle was only there would be no war. events in store for me.

members of the family. The Kaiser in a different and Charile Coburg, the Duke of Saxemore colourful uniform, led the Coburg and Gotha, conversation in German to test By then it was more or less

Satisfied that I had not been of Oxford and Oxford enough of wasting my time, he relapsed into me. his English relatives.

The thought of war was and mother were heckled by

nir, but, exactly as in 1939, all a public appearance. the "best-informed people" were wisely assuring one another that of war from the public mind that

late as June 5, 1914, I was plan-I dined that night with him, ning, with my father's consent, to the empress, and several other go chamois shooting in the Tyrol in the autumn with my cousin

understood that I had had snough

English which he spoke beauti- My father was arranging for fully, and asked all kinds of me to join the Grenadier Guards. questions about my parents and as he was all for balancing off my early association with the Navy



ARMY LIFE began for me in the Officers' Training Corps when I was still an undergraduate. In the summer of 1914 we were in camp for two weeks.

Dinner over, he excused himself, only to reappear almost immediately in the most dazzling uniform of all and whisked me off alone to the opera for a performance of ."Aida."

We swept through the streets in a gleaming limousine; a jager my German tutor, the learned Dr. in a rich green uniform, gilt hunting dagger; and cock-tailed plume hat, rode in front while distinctive notes on the horn warned the police to hold the traffic for the emperor.

But for all the garish uniforms Though the first World War and his brusque manners William undoubted charm of which I caught the full effect.

Next morning, when I treentered his study to take my leave, he was again astride that incredible saddle, his face, with upturned moustache brooding over a docu-

He expressed the hope that and I judged it to be inhabited by had learned something of the German people from my stay, One reason why I felt that way, adding that despite all the terrible of course, was that the numerous things my country thought about smaller German courts were filled them, he and they really were not And at that impressionable age

I believed him. War Thoughts

to see George IV., who patted her by in a blur of deer-stalking at In fact, I was already a corporal English poets-not to mention canvas near Aldershot. occasional admonishing notes from my father about my taking life

more seriously. The "position" about which my father was continually reminding Oxford. me now began to take form. November 1913 Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir apparent to the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

and was put up at Windsor, Deciding that the time had stored on the shelves of the Bodcome to induct me into court and leian Library. diplomatic ways, my father had me come from Oxford to par- that I did not have the imaginaticipate in the sumptuous enter- tion to realise that in those diffi-

a blue tallcoat with red facings of the problems which beset the and gilt buttons; and under my present world. father's appraising eye began my | People and places these apprenticeship in the subtle busi- thought were more important ness of always talking to the in my kind of life than books.

right people about the right things. Well, I was soon destined to wing shot, and at Windsor, stand- number of whom would die vioing beside my father, I watched lently, and a lot of new him pull the pheasants down out places, mostly two feet deep in of the sky.



ON A TRIP to Norway I learned how to ski.

and demonstrating the impartiality expected of the monarchy in What with one thing or another, its weightion with the two gival

Balmoral, good fellowship shooting in the Oxford Battalion of the at Sandringham, beagiling, Presi . Officers' Training Corps, and had problem; was I to be a soldier in dent Warren's dissertations on the spent two weeks in training under the field with the troops, or was

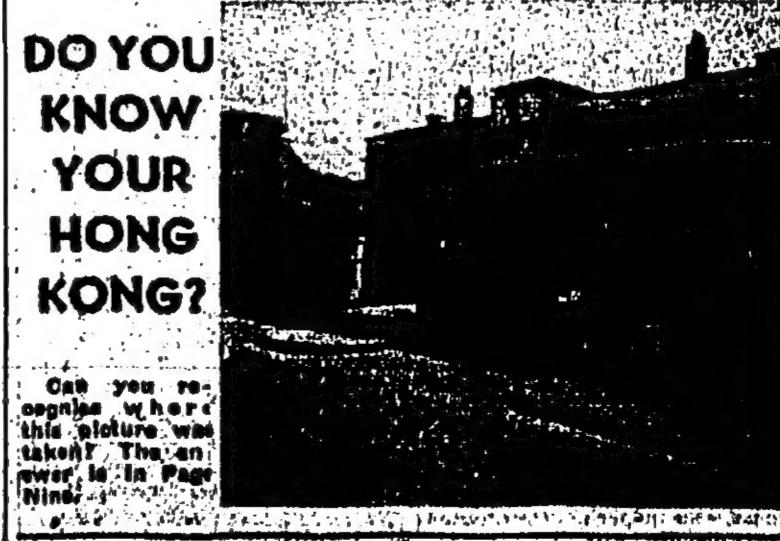
As matters, turned out, that episode ended my connection with

It is a little disconcerting to realise how little I learned there. But the fault does not lie with Oxford. The heads of its learned paid an official visit to England done were crammed with crudition: what they did not know was

In retrospect, it seems a pity cult studies which I treated so I wore the Windsor uniform- cavalierly were the keys to many

The archduke was a wonderful sco a lot of new people, a ghastly

No suggestion of tragedy then Yet in June and July 1914 the



Axms linked together, the cele- Noting my startled expression, touched the elegant figure which tatmosphere in Great Britain was perennial crisis, and my father

> So remote was the possibility they took a large party of guests the first of a series of exciting I find from my diary that as to the Ascot races and threw themselves into the usual social

> > To make sure that I was kept occupied my father had me at. ached to the 1st Life Guards, me of the Household Cavalry rediments then stationed at Hyde Park Barracks.

But since the officers, along vith the other "lada" around own, went to parties every night, began to learn, as my dlary ittests, about other things, too.

25. "Life is very pleasant July 7, 44 I stuck it out to the bitter end and got back to Buckingham Palace at 2.... My

first ball in London July 8, ".... Duke of Portland's house. My dancing is improving. I got in at 4 and in bed by 4.80 ... I was up again at 6 and walked to Barracks, parading with the composite

Squad at 7.30," July 23. "....with Ld. and Lady Farquhar. Pembrokes, Desboroughs, Ly. Castlerengh, Ld. A. Innes-Kerr. . Balfour and his sister. .. We all had a bear fight. Nothing broken but clothes suffered!! The ladies were the most hearty.....Relations between Austria and Serbla very strained .. I don't like the look of things abroad."

July 24. "... Poor Papa is having an awful time with the Irish crisis.... I saw a man from Daimler to get an idea of be something special."

The old riding master knew all about young subalterns who ain't going to confess." had been up dancing all night. And with a sardonic expression he would order the horses unsad- cars. Send your wife round for died and put us through the most an appraisal. bone-jarring bareback exercises that he could think up.

first glimpse of the kind of life up in hospital. He was somewhat which I had taken for granted surprised, as his last conscious. It was snatched away almost be- thought had been that he was fore I savoured it. July 21. ". ... I was reading

newspapers all night and Papa credible I am v. depressed. A Dilemma

Om August 8, 1914, the day before the German Army struck into Belgium, I spent part of the afternoon alone on a squash court at the Bath Club in Dover-street, batting a small rubber ball against

a blank wall. A week or so earlier, in a flash of happiness. & had exclaimed in my diary: "I don't know how 1 should live without the Bath But the sudden fact of war made it seem the least

important place on earth. That afternoon I was and frustrated. The war that would occupy the spirit, and energies of my generation for the next four years had already confronted me with a unique personal I to be kept in Britain as the Heir Apparent, not to be risked in bat- by "China Mail."

Had I been any other British . (To Be Continued Tomorrow)



"Jenlous eyes and greedy hands would like to pluck this delectable fruit," says a visiting M.P. about Hong Kong. All they will get, however, will

see the North Pole, too, has had a flag day.

be raspborrice from our stalwart

The colorado beetle is prevalent in European potato crops. Because of its habit of boring from within, it is to be re-named the "Gromyko

In Malta when they don't like what you print, they tell you to put up or shut up.

I'll sing of strife in Araby And chaos in Kashmir. (But pretty soon we'll put | it

When challenged, our velted interests have learned to keep their own council.

With pact and truce and ple-

It seems the Burmese bride was waiting at the church when that there Karen leader went and left her in the lurch.

Chinng Kai-shek is rumoured to be moving South. Even "Ningpo more far" is uncomfortably near these days.

A correspondent suggests that instend of boiling the KMT "war criminals" in oil, they should simply be smothered under a heap of useless gold yuan, with the 400,000,000 "Lau pei hsing" putting on a few notes each at a time.

Hong Kong's elect have up to now mostly been self-elected.

"This crime was the work of a master criminal," said the prosecutor, "and was carried out in my new car which is going to a skilful, clever manner," , .. ! "Flattery won't get you mewhere," said the accused."

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A man who fell down a man-I was then 20 and this was my hole in a London pavement woke ontering a night club.

received news of Belgium's youth of 20 that question would mobilisation. All this is too never have arisen. In the normal ghastly and that we shall be on course of events I would have. the brink of war is almost in- enlisted and been sent to France and there, in all probability, (L would have been killed or certainly wounded within a year's

> next in line of succession to the throne, I was to discover that my trophy value exceeded my military In any event, my father, the King, in the midst of the crisis,

But as Prince of Weles and

paused long enough to tell me that I must wait in London until "suitable employment" could be found for me. What this decision, on the eve of war, meant to me can be

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judged from the entry I made in

my diary that night before I

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STATUTE FOR WEST GERMANY

Joint Sovereignty Of Allied Powers

END OF ALLIED WEAKNESS

Washington, April 10. The "Star" said today that the three power Foreign Ministers' agreement on unification of Western Germany appears to be a major step forward which brightens the entire international picture.

"It certainly promises to end what has been a dangerous weakness in Western solidarity against the mounting threat from Moscow." It added.

"It is significant that this meeting coincided with the signing of the Atlantic Pact because that momentous document changed the terms of reference against which the German problem could be reevaluated. With the pact, the Democratic Atlantic world recognised that common defence against the threat of Soviet aggression is of paramount consideration.

"Accordingly, a favourable atmosphere was created in which previously incompatible viewpoints over Germany would be successfully harmon.

The editorial expressed the hope that France would not use Its veto rights in an obstructive manner, -United Press.

Labour

Movement.

to the redistribution of seats

and to the exploitation by the

Tory Party of the election as an

artificial referendum. In this

of time to explain the signi-

ficance of the Budget as a fur-

ther step towards the achievement of Britain's economic in-

Conservatives continued to pile

up substantial leads over Labour

Party candidates as returns came

in slowly yesterday from the

of the 65 countles indicate that

the Labour Party has suffered a

less of 53 Councilmen, and Con-

servatives have taken over con-

trol of local administrations in

such counties as Middlesex, Es-

Almost everywhere, in a com-

○ The Party retained control in

Monmouth, Durham, Glamor-

gan, Dorbyshire and Notting-

hamsnire. Labour won Caer-

paratively light vote. Labour's

sex and Northumberland.

position weakened.

mathen.

Labour Party tabulations in 55

elections in England and Wales,

they were assisted by the lack

be so severe," he said.

dependence.'

Big Increase Granted In German Self-Government

Berlin, April 10.

The cable said: "It is speci-

operation until the establishment

of the new State of Western Ger-

The paper said the Foreign

Ministers of the United States,

of all Germany.—Reuter.

The Occupation Statute agreed by the three Western Foreign Ministers in Washington establishes clearly the joint sovereignty of the three Allied Powers over Western Germany in international law for the first time.

BEARDED HEADMASTER TO APPEAL

Eccleshall, Staffordshire,

Mr. Robert Copping, bearded headmaster of Horsley Hall, aged 29, and his partner, Mr. Edward Reynolds, aged 31, plan to appeal against the decision of the magistrate that they are unfit persons to have charge of a school and that they were keeping their 22 boy and airl pupile in a detrimental

environment. "Many of the parents have told us that they will start a fighting fund to keep the school going if they can," Mr. Copping said today. "They read of the case and have written to me to say that they are still behind us."-Reuter.

Movement

London, April 10.

Challenge To The

Mr. Morgan Phillips, Secretary of the Labour Party,

said today that the results of the County elec-

tions are a challenge to the entire Labour

********************************* In speaking of "exercise of the supreme authority". which is retained by the Powers, the Statute draws the formal conclusion from the collapse of four-Power sovereignty established by the Potsdam Agreement, inoperative since the dissolution of the Allied Control Council in Ber-

lin a year ago. The Allied High Commission established by the three-Power agreement, becomes the body for execution of Western control.

The joint sovereignty is only t linited under the Statute by the fled, however, that the tripartite reedom granted to the German organisation will not come into federal Government, which is removable under clause three many." entitling the Allies to resume full control in an emergency.

One consequence of Allied Britain and France had establishsovereignty is that the Statute ed in principle their attitude makes no provision for the long- should Soviet Russia suddenly debated judicial arbitration be- announce the raising of the Bertween the Allies and the Ger- lin blockade and that they are

Instead, clause eight establishes legal presumption that any Allied action is justified by the powers retained by the Allies if it can be shown to be based on an inter-Allied agreement.

The increase in the range of self-government nevertheless considerable.

. Apart from constitutional changes, German legislation and even international agreements will no longer require individual Allied approval to become legally valid, but will be automatically effective unless vetoed within 21 days.

Reserved Fields

"Few expected the losses ito servatives and Labourites ran a The list of "reserved fields" in dead heat, each winning 64 places which the Allies retain a special on the Council and a precarious interest and which may lead to "It is due in some measure balance of power falling to a intervention, no longer includes lone Liberal Party victor. democratisation or de-Naziflen-The Conservative Party central tion, because de-Nazification is regarded as concluded and the office said the Party has already democration must, after the apgained 202 sents and has lost 14. proval of a democratic constitu--Reuter and Associated Press. tion, normally be left to the ordinary processes of German self-BRITISH RED government.

ATTACKS PACT repeal of Allied laws no longer resort accommodation. covered by the list of reserved London, April 10.

Mr. R. Palme Dutt, Vice-German self-government for study in universities there. Chairman of the Communist every-day purposes is contained Party in Britain, said at meeting here today that the Atlantic Pact is following in the path of the old anti-Comintern other supplies to reduce to a Reuter. minimum the need for external

> macher, Chairman of the German Social Democratic Party,

> sald in an interview tonight that the German Occupation Statute contains too many gen-

> eral clauses open to interpretations that might vary with changing relations between the

Quoted by the German news

agency D.P.D., Dr. Schumacher said that settlement of the Ger-

man question is not dependent on the goodwill and efforts of the

Germans or on the relations with

the Allies, but, rather, on reciprocal relations among the

"At the same time," he said,

"the Occupation Statute gives the Germans a chance to become ac-

tive with the consent of the Al-

lies. It is warmer and friendlier

in its contents than many state-

He .considered that this first

stop had been made with great

care. In principle sovereignty

would remain fully within the

scope of the Allies with only fragments in German hands.

France Accepts

France has accepted the fusion of the French Zone of occupied

Germany with Anglo-American

Bizonia, the pro-Gaullist "Le Journal du Dimanche," said in

the had accepted fusion even

before the new German, socupation, statute , came into

force, the paper's Washington

porrespondent sald.

ments made hitherto."

Paris today.

Ailles themselves.

"The sponsors of that finished assistance to Germany. on the gallows in Nuremberg," Legally this clause is sufficienthe said, adding: "There is a ly clastic to allow the Allies to warning there for our Churchills interfere with almost any, act of and Bevins." economic legislation and ad-He further said: "We shall ministration—the very kind of never bear arms against a Socialist Europe. "We shall never forge the arms | Statute.

for a war against a Socialist Eu-However, it gives a general as- today. "You can either support the In all rural elections, inde- United Nations Charter or the pendent candidates played a more Atlantic Pact. poses Allied orders or constitutes conspicuous role than in London "You cannot support both."a grave threat to the basic purcounty, where last Thursday Con- Reuter. poses of the occupation.

German Reaction MACAU In Hanover, Dr. Kurt Schu-

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The price of rice-the main woollens, textiles, paper and

The United States dollar was to experienced even in the Chiquoted last night at GY\$52,000 for cash and GY\$70,000 for cheques, while gold bars were at GY\$3,400,000 per priced

Bliver deliars, which are considered the most transactable currency in the event of a slege or Communist occupaflon, led sensational price raises during the past week-regarded by inflation-harrassed housewives as one of the worst in the economic history of Shanghal.

Silver coins rose from GY\$19, ready to discuss the unification

TARIFF TALKS OPEN AGREEMENT ON NEW

Paris, April 10. Ten Marshall Plan countries are likely to be among the 34 nations represented at the International Tariff Conference opening at Annecy, South Eastern France, today.

TOURISTS FOR ERP NATIONS

Washington, April 11. Countries participating in the European Recovery Programme expect 375,000 United States citizens to visit Europe this year. according to the Economic Co-Operation Administration here. This is more than double last

year's Agure of 182,699. The German Government is spend about \$400,000 including piedged themselves to the maxialso given the right to ask for costs of transport and hotel and mum practicable freedom in in-

About 10,000 students have in- made much progress." dicated their wish to go to Eu-The most serious limitation of rope this year, the majority to It is estimated that 440,000 in clause 2-H which reserves to bertha by sea and 140,000 by air the Allies control over internal will be available in each direcaction where necessary to ensure tion this year and 564,000 by sea the best use of funds, food and and 154,000 by air line 1950 .-

BURMA PREMIER VISITING INDIA New Delhi, April 10.

Thakin Nu, Burmese Prime Minister, is coming to New Delhi intervention the Germans hoped in response to a long-standing into see reduced by the Occupation vitation by the Prime Minister of ginal general tariffs and trade India, the Government announced

surance that these powers will The Burmese Premier is expect- den, Italy and Greece-are connot be used to disapprove ed to arrive on Tuesday, the an- sidering proposals to participate legislation unless it directly op- nouncement added.—Reuter.

The Economic Co-operation Administration is sending two delegates.

Mr. George A. Blowers, Acting Director of the ECA Trace of Payments Division in Paris, said: "The recovery it of European economy and the correction the present disequilibrium European trade depends to a large extent on trade expansion and the removal of obstructions barring the free flow of goods.

"The European Recovery Pro-These visitors are expected to gramme countries have already tra-European trade and have

This is the third Conference held by the 23 countries which drafted a general agreement on tariffs and trade at Geneva in

Eleven other countries have Indicated a desire to accede since the initial agreement was adopted. They will negotiate with the original contracting nations at Annecy.

Belgium, France, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway and Britain joined to draft the oriagreement. Four other Marshall Plan countries—Denmark, Swein the trade agreements.—Reuteir

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ANOTHER PLUNGE TO A RECORD LOW

Shanghai, April 11. Reports of Communist attempts to cross the Yangtse sent Nationalist China's inflated currency into another steep dive last night.

The Gold Yuan depreciated between 30 and 50 per cent in terms of commodities and foreign currencies.

The Chinese sliver dollar | an increase of more than three spearheaded the new price times. spurt, being quoted higher than A city-wide survey of comthe United States dollar by modities revealed an average insome curb operators and at par crease of around 300 per cent, by others. which covers sonp, matches,

staple of Shanghal's \$6,000,000 other items, . people-sky-rocketted to a new dizzy height of GY\$400,000 per picul of 170 pounds, an increase of about 100 per cent. in 72 hours as supplies reaching the city continued to dwindle owing to the spread of hostilities along the Yangtse banks.

Hectic Battle

000 to GY\$62,000 per piece in the course of last week, representing

SPYING CHARGES BY REDS

The United States dollar rose

In Shanghai today Gold Yuan

during the same period from

wage carners are engaged in a

battle for survival which is for

more heetic than anything hither-

nese National Currency days --

GY\$20,000 to GY\$62,000.

Berlin, April 10. The Soviet-sponsored newspaper "Taegliche" Rundschau' today accused the American and British Occupation Authorities of using members of the German Social Democrat Party as spies in the Russian zone.

The paper carried a full page letter which, it said, was written by Heinz Ruehne, a former official of the Social Democrat Party. charging that the spy ring is pirected from headquarters in Berlin and Hanover.

The writer said that as a Party official he was sent to the Baltic coast to investigate the possible existence there of Russian warships and port defences.

American and British Intelligence officers were also extremely interested, he claimed, in Soviet troops near the zonal frontiers. He included in his letter the names of American and British

officials whom, he claimed, were directing the organisation and supplying Social Democrat Party members with money, cigarettes, food and free passages on the Berlin airlift in return for informa-He was so disgusted with the

behaviour of Party members that he could no longer reconcile it with his conscience to remain a member of the Party, he added.-

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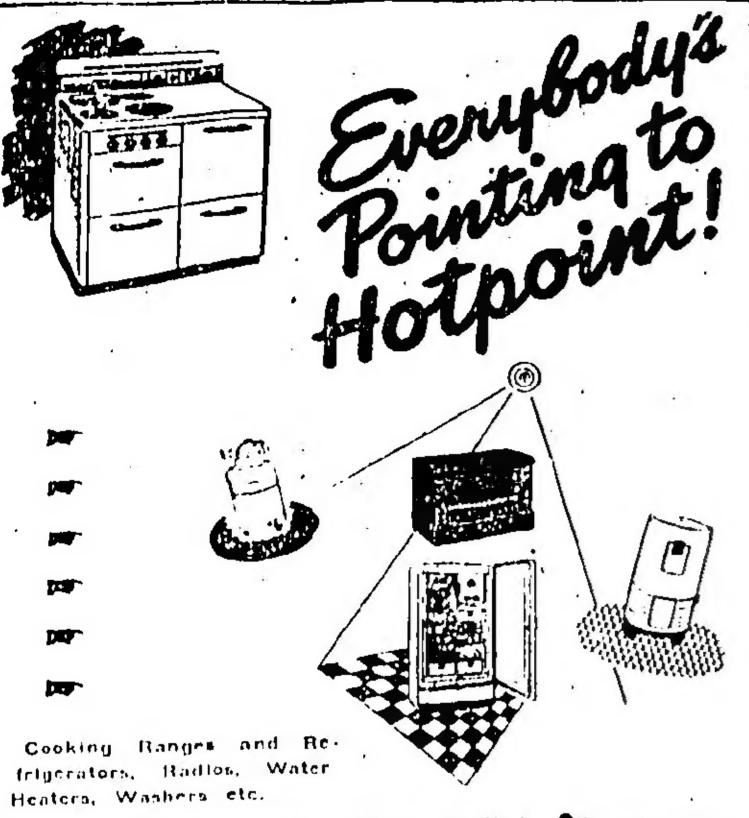
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Rejects

Sofia, April 10. The Bulgarian Government today published the text of three notes bearing on the recent trial of 15 Protestant pastors in Bulgaria.

One protested to the United Nations against the proposed United Nations discussion of the trial.

Mr. Greenhill was declared

garin Government as a result

This note, quoted by the But-

garian news agency, expressed

that a member of the Bulgarian

Legation in London might be ox-

cision in expelling Mr. Green-

till was based on "undentable

similar action against the Bul-

gerian Legation in London would

"Inadmissible Tone"

The protest to the United Na-

tions Secretary General, Mr.

Trygve Lie, said that the pas-

dinal Mindazenty, formed a

pretext for the proposed plac-

ing on the United Nations

agenda of the "so-called res-

triction of religious and other

This proposal concerned

purely internal question, and was

based on partisan lying informa-

tion, the note declared, accord-

ing to the Bulgarian news agency.

cerned of profiting by the fact

that the Security Council had

not yet admitted Bulgaria to

"indisputable".—Reuter.

It accused the countries con-

in Bulgaria and

facts", the note said that any

Declaring that Bulgaria's de-

surprise at the British suggestion

pelled in reprisal.

liberties"

Hingary,

nt evidence given at the pastors'

The other two were addressed against the expulsion of Mr. to Britain. These rejected Bri- Denis Greenhill, First Secretain's note of March 12 pro- tary to the British Legation testing that the trial infringed civil liberties, and replied to the British protest last month persons non grata by the Bul-

Austrian Frontiers Inviolable

Vienna, April 10. Dr. Leopold Figl. Austrian Chanceller, today told a People's Party meeting at Zwettel, be an "arbitrary act hostile to the Austria, that Austrians will Bulgarian Republic". never agree to a change in their frontiers.

"A country which, like Austria, has fought for freedom to the last minute and yielded only to brute force cannot give up parts of her nation lying on historically Austrian land," he said.

Austria made no claims on others, but asked the Great Powers to fulfil the pledges given to Austria in the Moscow Declaration of 1943, signed not only by Mr. Winston Churchill and President Franklin Roosevelt, but also Marshal Josef Stalin, that Austria should be restored within her 1938 frontiers.

The Austrian Chancellor spoke of Austria's gratitude to the Western powers, whose renunciation of their claims to German assets in their Zones had removed some difficulties from the way of the conclusion of a trenty. "It is now up to the other side to show their goodwill," Dr. Figi

said,-Reuter.

MAIL SERVICE TO HARBIN

Shanghai, April 11. Mail services between Shanghai and Harbin, disrupted since 1946, has been re-established. A letter from a Catholic missionary in the Manchurian city was received in Shanghai by a French priest, the Catholic News Agency said. Other letters were received here from Changchun.

The letters were carried to Shanghai by barter vessels which have been plying between ports in North and South China. The letters do not shed much light on conditions in Manchurla, but indicated that food supplies are sufficient.—Associated Press.

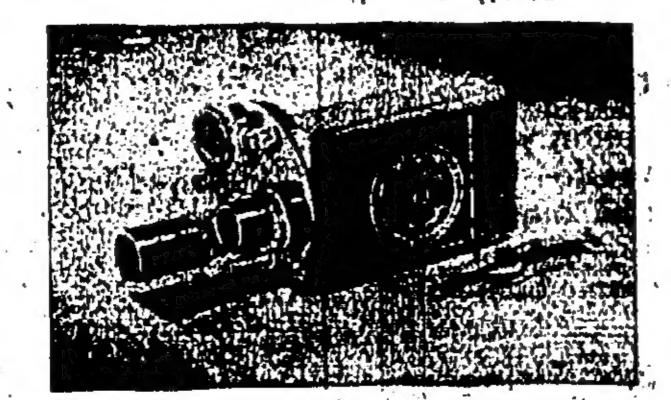
CANADIAN PREMIER ON RAIL TOUR

Ottawa, April 11. The Canadian Prime Minister. Mr. Louis St. Laurent, is making a 16-day rail-tour of major Western Canadian cities which is regarded as an election campaign

His place at the Lendon Com- serious monwealth Prime Ministers' Con- field of weather reporting in afternoon from Handver. ference will be taken by Mr. China, Lester B. Pearson, the Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs,--Reuter.

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Over Call For Strike

Melbourne, April 10. A barrage of strike calls and "don't strike" appeals went out tonight to an estimated total of 100,000 workers in Australia's tors' trial, with that of Car- key industries.

there shall be a nation-wide series of "solidarity protests" this week at the sentence of one month's imprisonment for contempt of the Federal Arbitration Court which Mr. Leslie John McPhillips, Assistant Secretary of the Federaled Ironworkers' Association, is now serving in a Sydney gaol:

The latest strike order was to state as planned, the military The third Bulgarian note complained of the inadmissible tone 25,000 miners throughout the forces of the three occupation of the British protest against the country for a one-day stoppage. pastors' trial, and said that the If the miners obey this will the same geographical areas they facts disclosed at the trial were mean an estimated loss of 75,000

Halfa, April 10. The 5,000-ton Panamanian ery and cotton from the Unitod States, arrived here with her holds on fire; Sanotage

Chartered as the Bnoi Grith. the vessel (not listed in Lioyds) is carrying thousands of parcels from the American-Jewish fraternal Organisation of the same name.

The fire "broke out near Gibraltar in cotton bales stored near about 50 American tractors. The crow fought the fire until the ship was brought safely into Halfa and the machines and cotton were unloaded. An investigation is

Union Split

deny emphatically, meanwhile, that there is any inconsistency in turning Western Germany over to civilian control as the United build their armed strength.

The issue is whether or not

Late tonight it appeared likely a change in the number of men that a large part of Australia's or the amount of military equipindustrial manpower will be title ment we will have in Germany. tomorrow on the instructions of It is merely a change in the Left Wing and Communist- senior direction of them." dominated union executives. But Other sources said that, after the strike movement is being the United States, British and membership of the United Na- strongly opposed by moderate French occupation zones are elements.

> powers will probably remain in are at present guarding. i tons of coal,-Reuler. given no indication that they

Curtain bamboo Shanghai, April 11.

"bamboo curtain" the Communists have lowered around North China reaches to the stratosphere. pend upon data which once

It not only holds in all news reports, but weather reports as

Much of Asia's weather is nurtured in the high-pressure Siberia and from then on he's areas of Siberia. It often undergoes great change as it is Occasionally there are reports being pushed across Red China from pilots flying over, Red areas, into the low-pressure areas of but these are few and far bethe South.

For this reason the weatherman, if he is going to accurately (orecast the weather in the Far East, must have regular reports

from all areas. But the Communists for the last few munths have blacked. out all weather reports from Manchuria and the remainder of North China under their control. This black-out has caused a dislocation _in'

came regularly from Mukden, pelping, Tientain and other Northern cities. He picks up reports from

on his own for the most part.

plane pilot.—Associated Press

MR. MORRISON IN COLOGNE Cologne, April 10.

The weatherman must base authorities, Mr. Morrison, accorda part of his forecasts on ex- ing to the German news agency, perience. He can no longer de- DPD, is going on to Castle Rectlingen, where he is too most Dr. Carl Arnold, Premier of North Rhine-Westphalia.—Router.

DR. WISE ILL

Dr. Stephen Wise, President of the American Jewish Congress. recoverying from an operation, it was announced by Lenox Hospital today. The condition of the Jewish leader, aged 78, is good, The hospital, which did not reveni the nature of 'his' aliment said Dr. Wise had been several days.—Reuter.

ORGAN MUSIC FOR BUDDHISTS Organ music, traditional in the Christian religion, has made its first appearance in Japanese

They don't permit the harried weatherman to accurately make forecasts so important to the farmer, ship's master and

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Deputy the Prime Minister, arrived here this

After talks with the city

New York, April 10.

Another Shipment

TRULY AN

Air Support of Staff and the National Security Council instead of by (It is doubted here that Genthe Allied civilian High Comeral Lucius Clay, American occumissioners who will replace the pation commander, will follow

Washington, April 10.

A United States Army force of some 70,000 combat

They made it plain that the size of the force will be

lians, officials said today.

Government.

made here by the Joint Chiefs er.

termined by general military and

security considerations. He added

that he has no reason to know

at present whether these forces

should be either increased or

State Department quarters

will be under the new plan.

Robertson To Resign?

fused into one Western German

The British and French have

plan to reduce their military

forces because of the change-

over. In fact, they may be able

approves the administration's pro-

posal to ship United States area

North Atlantic defence alliance.

British military Governor in Ger-

many, will resign from the Army

and become Britain's "civilian"

High Commissioner in the new

Truman nor the State Depart-

The newspaper "Asohi" said

today that the Shin and Tenri

Buddhist sects have adopted organ

music in memorial services as a

direct result of Christian in-

Among the chants and prayers

which have been set to organ

music recently is a very ancient

song which requires 40 minutes

TREATY BETWEEN

SATELLITES

Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria to-

day exchanged ratification instru-

ments of the mutual assistance

treaty signed between the two

was headed by the Prime Minis-

ter. Antonin Zapotcky. The

Czochoslovak and Bulgarian For-

eign Ministers, Vindimir Clemn-

instruments and made short

tries" close friendship and sincere

desire for peace.-Reuter.

Czechoslovak delegation

Sofia, April 10.

Buddhist services.

fluence.

to play.

coutries.

Tokyo, April 10.

to European members of

One official said: "This is not

diminished.

troops—about the present strength—will stay

on the alert in Germany after the task of the

occupation government is turned over to civi-

governed by how Russia behaves, as well as

by how the Germans behave under limited self-

decrease treops probably will be the American High Commission-

military occupation authorities. General Robertson's lead and re-These statements confirm the sign to become the U.S. Com- line. remarks of the Secretary of missioner. General Clay is reported to be anxious to return to State, Mr. Dean Acheson, at a news conference on Friday, when the United States if he is allowed he said the United States' troop to retire.) strength in Germany will be de-

U.S. Army, under its budget for the coming fiscal year, plans to maintain about the present number of combat troops in Germany and Austria.

This force includes one ful division, six separate regiments, 30 battalions and 59 companies. Air support for these ground

forces is provided by two fighter groups of 75 planes each. One States is proposing to help other is equipped with F-80 Shooting Star jet planes and the other Western European nations rewith F-47 piston-engine Thunderbolts. Behind these, in a sup-These quarters point out that none of the other Western porting role, are three Air Force B-29 groups kept in England for munition in the Thazi sector be-European governments is at present under military control "training" on a rotation basis. All are run at the top by civil. The U.S. Novy maintains a carrier task force in the Mediter- in Central Burmo, with Governlans, Just as Western Germany rancan.-United Press.

KAREN REBELS REPULSED

IN GERMANY

Rangoon, April 10. Burmese Government troops today repulsed Karen insurgents both at Insein. North of Any decision to increase or ment has indicated who will be Bangoon, and in the Thazi sector near Mandalay, tonight's Government communique stat-

> But Insurgents who occupied Padan and Tharrawaddy, abou! 80 miles North of Rangoon, 311 Thursday, are advancing Northward along the main railway

They apparently plan to link up with other force: at Prome. 160 miles North of the capital, where a new rebel administration. A spokesman said that the the "United People's Front," has been set up.

In flerce fighting at Inselit, which followed the breakdown of peace negotiations, Karea tribesmen made several attempts to break through the Government lines but were driven back with heavy casualties.

Burmese Air Force planes sopred several direct hits on enemy concentrations in this area, the communique added.

The Karens are reported to have burned large stocks of amfore retreating to the South towards Toungoo, their stronghold ment troops in pursuit,-Reuter.

World's Largest Aircraft Carrier

Washington, April 101

The construction of the Navy's controversial 65,000ton super-aircraft carrier, USS United States, will begin next week, high Navy authorities asserted today.

Contrary to published speculation, they do not expect the current military discussions at to strengthen, them if Congress Key West, Florida, to affect rlans for the vessel. Its keel is to be laid on April 18 by the Newport News, Virginia, Ship-(Reliable sources in Berlin said building and Dry Dock- Com-

that General Sir Brian Robertson, pany. Vice-Admiral Arthur Radford, chief of Navat Operations, answered the speculation about delays or cancellation of the pro-Germany. Nelther President ject with a flat statement: "I am certain it will be built." He ling this year for the first time knows of na doubt on that point. Apprehension about the future

of the carrier spread through rome echelons of the Navy when the new Defence Secretary, Louis phia. Johnson, said at this first press conference that he had a pretty good idea as to what the respec- Gldley said: "The English men's tive roles of the Air Force and wear industry, now operating Navy aviation should be.

sion and reducing the role of Naval aviation.

Some sources said that the England was a large quantity of keel-laying ceremonies for the earrier, which will be the world's fabric new to American conlargest warship if completed, have been postponed pending an expression of view from Mr. Johnson,-United Press.

TO RECOGNISE SYRIAN GOVT Cairo, April 11.

Leading Egyptian Arabic newspapers today said Egypt intended to recognise the Government set up in Syrla by Colonel Husni El Zaim, the Syrian Army leader. The newspaper Akhbar El Yom said Colonel Zaim's representathat it was not a step towards the realisation of "The Greater Syria tis and Vassil Kolarov, exchanged Plan."

They also had assured the safespeeches underlying their coun- ty of the former Syrian President, Shukhri El Kountly,-Reu-

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British Tailors In Lead Again

New York, April 11. England's men's wear industry is showing evidence of regaining world leadership in stysince the war, says G.A. Gidley, General Merchandise Manager of Gimbel Brothers, Philadel-

Returning from a study of business conditions in Europe, Mr. with many American cutters and There was apparently con- designers, is making a strong. cern in some Navy quarters and what appears to be successthat Mr. Johnson might favour ful, effort to develop goods that increasing the Air Force's mis- will meet needs of American

consumers.' He said his largest purchase in coats and lackets made from a sumers called "Ventile."-Associated Press.

SWISS BAN ON FRENCHMEN

Geneva, April 11. The Swiss Federal Council has forbidden Professor Marcel Prenant, member of the Centra! Committee of the French Communist Party, and Pierre tives had assured Egypt that the Cot, former French Air Miniscoup was on internal affair and ter, to speak in Geneva as planned on April 14. The two Frenchmen were due

to address a Swiss Committee on preparation for the World Peace Courses in Paris. The ban was based on a year-old Swiss law permitting the Council to forbid political speeches by foreigners. The Committee, which sponsored the addresses, issued a statement

expressing the "surprise (and regret over this measure which hardly represents the Democratic traditions and desire for peace of the Swiss people."—Associated

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BE OTHER EARTHS

Mount Palomar, California,

Dr. Edwin P. Hubole, famous of the Cabfornia Institute of Technology, Says that there may be other planets, such as the Earth, where life may exist but that science may never be able to observe them. powerful telescope mas prose-

Such planetary systems must be in the universe, but because of the number of solar systems known to exel, the number of planetary systems mucht be con-

There is no proof, he said, that the universe whose life exists, and also there is no proof that other such planets are in the

The big intitior, he said, might discover new facts about solar systems, but he doubted that it will pick up planet in tar off solar system. He prosted to work already being done that todientes that some stars in for offspace have "companion" bodies which might be planets.

But the technique of pick. ing up planets such as the size of the earth--which is a bit of cosmic dust compared to other heavenly bodies-will be, and is, a difficult job.

Observation of far off solar gystems -that is, suns which have no connection with our solar system--can be made

So far, he said, the "big eye" here has not been turned on the planets in our solar system. Its duty is to probe for into the depths, of space, and to determine whether space goes forever, or whether there is an ending - United Press.

Washington, April 10.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, faces a rocky road in convincing Congress of the need for the arms for Europe programme, which has already threatened to be an obstacle in the way of Senate ratification of the North Atlantic security pact.

Present plans call for the United States to supply tanks, anti-tank guns, artillery, armoured vehicles and other heavy-equipment for ground troops as the bulk of its military aid to other pact countries.

In addition, the Air Force may turn over some of its World War II planes now in "mothballs," including 200 B-29 Superfortress bombers.

want to make their ground inch mirror teles ope on top of forces strong enough to stand a the mountain the wold's most classee of holding off a possible land attack. President Truman that there are other planetary is expected to send the 12-nation Atlantic Pact, aimed at protecting Vestern Europe and North America against future aggression, to the Senate tomorrow, However, a growing chorus of Senators evants to know administration plans for arms aid before considering the treaty.

in the later of the policy landers of the earth is the only planet in posts doors have the are still completely in the dark on the arms programme Estimates of Western Europe's military needs were received here months ago and at least six versions of arms legislation have been discussed within ported to be unhappy over the the administration.

However, there have been no the last minute to invite denberg) or the chairman of the treaty. arms Issue.

The Cost

"I decline to discuss subjects on which I have absolutely no information," he said ... Senator Connaily, who expects do what we can do," he said. to begin part hearings one week from temorrow, said that among the first questions asked will be those about the cost of arms. He and Senator Vandenberg are re-

Tel Aviv, April 10. Israeli military police, wearing gas masks, today

threw tear gas bombs to drive out more than 100 striking ex-policemen from Tel-Aviv's Investigation Department head-Criminal quarters. The former policemen, dis-tbeen unjustly dismissed. They

Sit-Down Protest

Ex-Policemen

missed in a recent "purifica- demanded a reconsideration of tion" of Israeli Government their cases by a Government officials who served under the Commission and temporary Gov-British Mandate, were starting Commission's decision. a sit-down strike in the police building.

The Government warned them ! to get out.

The strikers ignored that warning. Two and a half hours later military police stormed into the building. The warning to evacunte was again repeated. It was again ignored. The police then hurled gas bombs and the strikers n few minutes later came stream- many of whom claim from 10 to ling out of the building, coughing | 25 years' service, told reporters and choking amid the cloud of that they are going to picket the

ister, Mr. David Ben Gurion. The ed. "We ask only for justice." protect it.

On reaching Mr. Ben Gurlon's house, the demonstrators sat under the shady trees outside. on the residential Boulevard Central. They were dressed in civillan clothes or wore battledress ever their uniforms. The Prime Minister was not at i

A spokesman for the group Premier's house and the Parlia-The strikers reformed and ment buildings until their demarched off to demonstrate out- mands are met. "Our demands side the house of the Prime Min- are simple," the spokesman add-

police, in the meantime, suspect- The demonstrators submitted a ed that they were going to de- petition for a reconsideration of Forces may release are F-47 monstrate at the Knesset (Parlia- their cases to Parliament, which Thunderbolt and Mustang fighment) building, and rushed off to is due to meet tomorrow. They ters and B-26' bombers in its also sent a petition to the Pre- "mothball" reserve flect. There The Criminal Investigation De- mier. "If these steps are not are some 5,000 of these planes, partment building was cordoned enough, we will consider a hun- all of the pision-engine type,

Europe Wants U.S. Troops

Washington, April 11. Leaders abroad have urged that more U.S. troops be sent to Europe, if possible. This was disclosed yesterday in connection with planned military rebuilding of Western European nations. The requests were made to the Secretary of the Army,

Kenneth C. Royall. Mr. Royall noted that Western European nations are stressing the importance of ground forces in defence planning.—Associated Press.

State Department's failure until consulations to date with the full Senate to the security pact coamman of the Senate Foreign signing ceremony. In addition, Relations Committee (Senator Senator Connally is said to be Tour Compally), the senior Re- still resentful of the fact that the put lieur Senute foreigil policy State Department is urging "unspoke man (Senator Arthur Van- due" speed on ratification of the

The Senate Republican leader mattee (Senator Millard Ty- Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, dings) Senator Vandenberg to- told a reporter that the moneyday flatly refused to discuss the mising committees of Congress must get the whole programme of arms spending from the State land Defence Departments.

"They've got to lay the entire programme on the table, then we will see what we can afford and

Ground Armaments Senator Chan Gurney, ranking Republican member on the armed Services Committee, agreed that the Senate can not ratify pact without estimating the effect

on the U.S. military establish-"We can't strip that down too

" he added. Republican Senator Homer Capehart, who wants foreign aid spending out to balance the arms cost, commented: "We are hell-bent for a catas-

trophe." Mr. Acheson said last week that he could not give Congress even an "informed guess" on the cost and that the matter is still under review. Senator Gurney foresees a programme which will place major emphasis on supplying Europe with ground armaments, leaving the major 'responsibility for long-range strategie bombing to the United States.

Military sources say that heavy ground equipment is the major European need. The Atlantic Pact countries already are selfsufficient in small arms. The major air power meet of Western Europe is Echter and attack planes to support the ground troops. Britain and France are reported to be in a position to turn out jet engines for such

British Request Britain is reported to have asked for an additional 200 B-29

Superfortress bombers. With about 2,000 of these in reserve, a U.S. Air Force spokesman indicated, there will be no serious objection to turning over

Other plenes which the Air





For three days, new studings at Home University rued the day they ever went to school. During that period, they, like freshmen the world over, underwent all the indignities of initiation into the University. According to tradition, the lowly freshmen had to obey all orders given by their seniors; orders which went from Jumping into fountains to buying drinks. The biggest ceremony was on the isst day when the students elected their "Pontiff," chosen from final year students, and paraded with him round the town. This group of students paraded in costumes of ancient Roman soldiers. The Colusabum makes an appropriate background. (Associated Press Photo).

STRIKES SPREADING THROUGHOUT

The next month he was sen-

Manganas was arrested again

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brushwood were destroyed today

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Paris, April 10.

Athens, April 10. Greek Government Ministers were today empowered to mobilise all civil servants who have been on strike for four days and who fail to report for duty tomorrow.

The Greek Inner Cabinet gave the Ministers these powers after the strikers, who are claiming large salary increases, had rejected a Government of--fer of free food supplies, worth £3 monthly, for the next three months.

The Athens news agency to- | nouncement today. It is alleged in broadcast here. pight broadcast a statement by that at the head of 60 armed men striking civil vervants replying he had been looting villages and to aliegations in guecilla proadeasts trying to exploit the stop-

Communism. mocratic regime of Greece, civil much in the news in the past in six. servants can freely demand their without a soul and without a his capture.

Civil servants in Northern tenced to death by a court may-Greece have announced that they tial in his absence, and in May, will strike tomorrow in sym- 1946, he was arrested. When he pathy with their colleagues in was brought to trial on a charge the rest of the country who of having been responsible for stopped work on April 6. the Kalamata rising, he was Railwaymen in Northern acquitted after defence counsel Greece are expected to come out had pleaded he had acted as "?

on Wednesday, making a general hero in the national fight against rallway" stoppage throughout the Communism."

Tonight's Greek General last autumn for having disarined Staff communique reported an Army detachment.—Reuter. querilla attacks in Epirus agningt the Prophet Ellas Height in the Grammos range, where the guerillas announced an offensive two days ago.

"X" Leader Arrested M. Evangelos Mangands, for- 1 out 30 miles South East of

mer leader of the right wing Paris. "X" organisation, is once again | About 250 acres in the same under arrest, according to a forest were ravaged by fire last Ministry of Public Order an- month. - Reuter.

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NEW METHODS FOR AUSTRALIA Canberra, April 11.

British and American companies have introduced up to date methods and technical knowledge into Australia since the end of the war, the Prime Minister, J. B. Chifley, said in

Oversens interests have participated in 228 of 2,404 new manuimposing a personal levy on the facturing projects announced in Australia in the three post-war He was taken into custody in years, he said. Of 1,672 entirely page and declaring opposition to the Olympia district of the new business, British interests Pelcponnesus, the Ministry state- participated in 59, United States This said: "Under the free de- ment said, Manganus has been interests in 42, and other countries

three! years. Inc dammary: 1946. Of 732 existing businesses which rights, whereas the Communist after the right wing rising in the extended operations in the same bandits, in slavery under the port of Kalamata, in the South period, 70 were British, 45 Amerivoke of the Red tyrant, have been West of the Peloponnesus, a "dead can and four from other countries, transformed into individuals or alive" reward was offered for Mr. Chiffey said. -Associated

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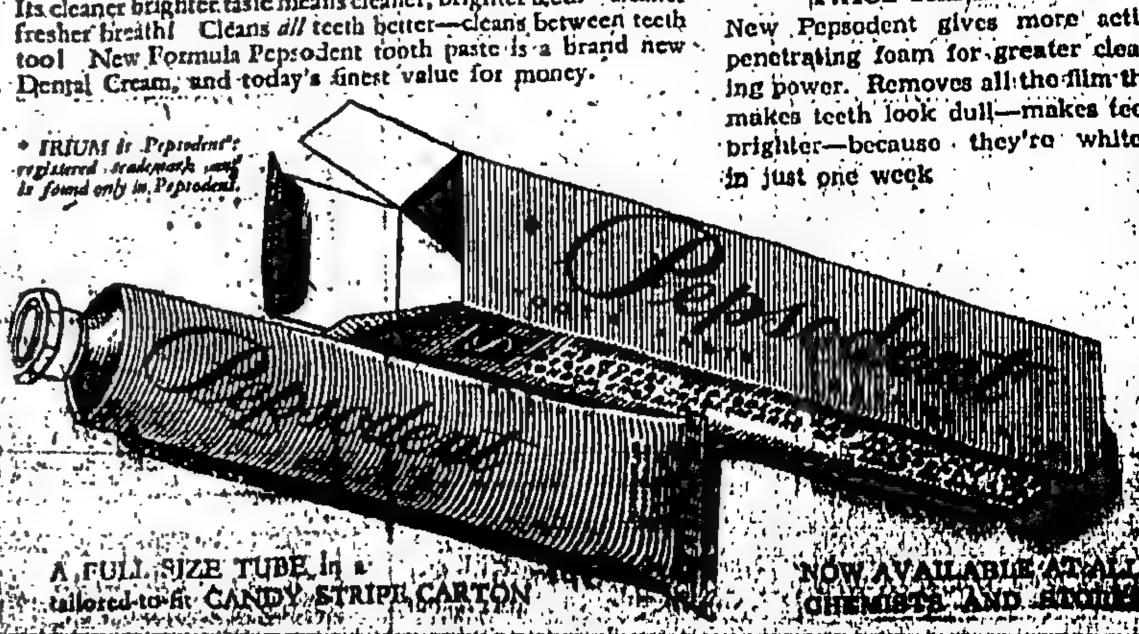
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PROSPECTS AMERICAN

Japan, anxious to expand her foreign trade, is investigating the possibility of regaining some of her pre-war markets in Latin America.

At the same time, the Allied'authorities in Tokyo are

For these purposes, a special | Mr Frank Eickell, chief of the

Necessity

Amman, April 10. King Abdullah of Transjordan, father of the Greater Syria speaking American Republics. Plan, still considers Syrian lem should be settled first.

Iraq, Syrig: and part of Palestine was proposed by King Abdullah war. two years ago).

In a Palace statement issued here today, King Abdullah said: "Co-operation with the present Syria is the only step contemplated until the Arabs generally express their verdict."

The King considers that last [month's Syrian coup d'etat Indicates the desire of the Syrians to build their estate on a solid foundation.

King Abdullah had proposed to Shukri Kourtly the execution of the Greater Syria Plan last year, when they had both agreed to postpone further talks until the Palestine problem was solved.

The statement said: "Since the problem has not been solved yet there is no need to disturb people's minde."

Mexico City, April 10.

studying what products Latin America can offer to help Japanese industry and replenish the Japanese bread basket.

mission of the Supreme Com- Foreign Commerce and Trade of the Allied Powers Division of SCAP, is to make (SCAP), in Japan, headed by a survey of the possibilities of trade between Latin America

and Japan. The mission, which in addition to Mr. Eickell includes three Americans representing the Allied Supreme Command and four Japanese technicians of the Japanese Board of Trade, is visiting Mexico at the invitation of the Govern-

continuing its journey South through Latin America to explore the possibilities, of/trade exchanges between Japhh and the Spanish and Portuguese-While refusing to divulge deunity a national necessity but tails of how the mission intends believes that the Palestine prob- to work, Mr. Silviano da Silva, a naturalised American citizen. who is acting as advance repre-(The Greater Syria Plan for sentative declared that Japan no the felieration of Transjordan, longer constitutes a threat to world trade as she did before the

After a brief stay here, it is

"At Disadvantage"

Then, he explained, Japanese manufacturers and exporters were able to under-sell competing nations, mainly because of extremely low production costs.

Today, Japan has jost her merchant fleet, her colonies such as Manchuria, Kores, Formosa and Okinawa, which were sources for cheap raw materials, and her cheap labour has trobled in cost since the pre-war years.

age," he added, "because of the which her industries have to bear and the need for competing on a quality and price basis with other manufacturing countries."

The Palace spokesman who centrating on Far Eastern marsummoned reporters to hear the kets, where low-priced and instatement said that the envoys ferior quality goods are in wide whom King Abdullah sent to the demand Mr. Da Silva sald, Japan Syrian capital after the coup is producing fairly good quality carried his congratulation and as- standard merchandise which has surances of this desire for co- a market in the Western hemisoperation with the new regime,- | phere, especially the United States.—Reuter.

"Japan is now at a disadvantincreased manufacturing costs

Although Japanese manufacturers and exporters are now con-

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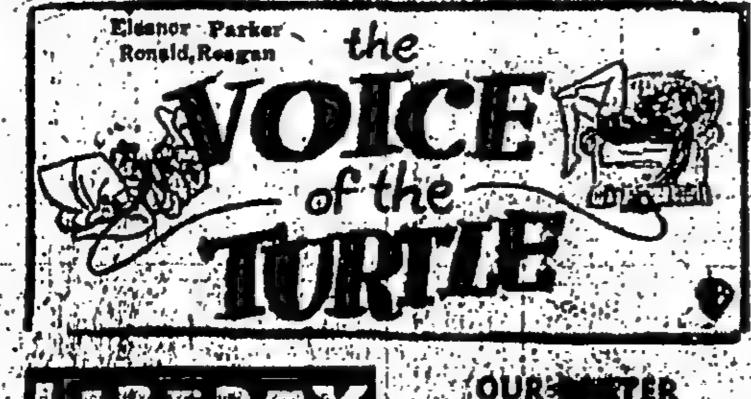
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Smallpox Deaths Among Passengers

London, April 11. . A fourth smallpox death among passengers who reach-Britain from Australia on board the liner Mostan eight days ago, was reported to-

night, , The victim is a middleaged woman whose name has not been disclosed.

Three other passengers are

under observation.-Reuter,

UN DECISION Tripoli, April 11. Tripoli police were called out today when Arabs tried to hold a

Mr. R. Allen, aged 69, was the first passenger to contract the discare. He died at sea, Since the liner docked, his wife and a girl on a visit to relatives, Miss . Elma Wall, aged 24, have died in Britain.

BALANCE IN

Tel Aviv, April 10. The resumption of the Israeli-Syrian armistice talks appeared still undecided after a two-hour meet-

ing here today. At the meeting were two of the Acting Mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche's, representatives and Dr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Israeli Foreign Office.

Jarnel has expressed her said: "A very long peace, I just readiness to resume the talks want to rest." next Tuesday provided the Syrians withdraw first from a height known as Hill 223, which the Israelis assert the Syrians occupied after the

ARABS PROTEST

protest demonstration against the

mittee decision to hear Italy's

Arab shops were closed and

notes were sent to foreign con-

sulates stressing Arab claims for

the territorial unity and indepen-

dence of Libya .- Reuter.

former colonies.

Nations Political Com-

on the disposal of her

are still adamant on this.

Dr. Bunche's representatives-M. Henri Vigier and General William Riley, United Nations Chief of Staff in Palestine-in turn asked the Israelis to retrain from further military inovements in the area,

Dr. Bunche is leaving Geneval by special train tomorrow for on Monday night at Countess Stockholm "to pay my last res- Bernadotte's home before leaving pects to Count Folke Bernadotte." for Paris on Tuesday morning. He' told reporters: "Now that From Paris he will probably work of the United Nations Con-

tiliation Commission." Asked about his plans for the the close supervision and the future. Dr. Bunche smiled and armistice negotiations."-Reuter.

Dr. Bunche, who was on his way to the United States, told correspondents: "Before putting down the reins, I must go to great Countess Bernadotte 'In Stockholm. I was not able to becompany the Count's body on its After today's conference here, journey from Palestine last informed sources said the Israells! September, I had to stay on the

> "Besides being an assistant to Count Bernadotte when he was Palestine Mediator, I was also his close personal friend. We owe so much to him, it was he who charted the path to Dr. Bunche sold he would stay

the fighting is over in Palestine, travel by sea to the United consider my mission at an end. States, preparing a report for the To continue would infringe on the Security Council on the way. "it is purely a voluntary report for their information, on

183. (k'au) "kau

Combinations:

20. Kuet^a yee^a.

A Story: (Continued)

"Kui "dzee-gay" . seung"hah, wah:

"Ngaw bah-bah1 yau gom⁸ daw¹ tseen² yau goma dawi ookz

yau goma dawi ngau ayau ayau goma dawi gung'-,yun."

Kui-deel gungl- yun "haam-"baang-"laang doh! shik hoh² yeh, "jue daaye ook"; jeuk^a leng^a shaam¹.

",Ngaw shai skui-geha

"Deem2-gaaye2 ngaw Yeeoo^a hai2 nec1-shue3 hut1-tseen2 neh1?"

62. •" Ngaw ying'-goy' dzik'huki faani-huis ,kau "kui bay² "ngaw hai2 kui-shue3 dzoh yut1 gaw3 gung1-, yun."

63. Kui kuetⁿ-yeeⁿ faan¹ ook¹-kay².

BY S.K. LEE

To implore, To

pray. To beg.

Lesson 31 (H)

Vocabulary:

He thought to himself. and

"My papa has so much money, so many houses, so many cattle and also so many

"All his workmen are eating good food, living in big houses and wearing

"I am his son."

"Why should I be here begging for money?'

"I ought to go back immediately and implore him to allow me to be at his place as a Inbourer."

He decided to return home

(To be continued)

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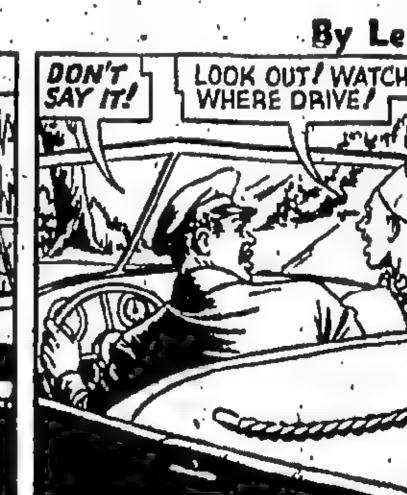




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AMERICAN RESEARCH INTO GERM WARFARE

Washington, April 10. This country leads the world in germ warfare re-DISPUTE search, according to the Armed Forces. They say that their work with disease germs and. OVER WAVE

their poisons is aimed primarily at defence. But they make it plain that the United States intends to be prepared to strike back with biological weapons if any other nation should attack with them.

And though germ weapons definitely are not the fantastic killers they have been labelled, research proves they could be a and most important came at the close of the Internameens of warfare.

LENGTHS

Mexico City, April 11.

Russian announcemen

The Soviet Union joined the

United States yesterday in re-

fusing to sign a proposed 85-

nation agreement dividing radio

colonies, Italy, Austria, Ceylor,

Some delegates expressed sur-

prise that Russia did not come out

USSR would have received more

frequencies under it than any

have been in ninth place,-Asso-

Reduced

Prices

For Cars

The motor-car industry's

probably have embraced every

Just as 'some companies in-

creased prices two and three times

last year, some may come through

The price reduction are intended

to stimulate sagging sales. If

they fail to do so, more price cuts

models have been relatively small

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Trade observers say price cuts

interest. They point out that

doubled the price of many models.

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half of the sales. It is the res-

most closely watched.

Reductions in lower priced

with a second cut this year.

next few weeks.

Detroit, April 11.

Big Awards For

Stalin prize awards totalling 6,475,000 roubles were

wave of price reductions will shows a scientist's confession of

American car maker within the place Soviet interests before all

post-war increases have nearly France, Italy and Japan.

Shoe retailers in key cities ceived a first class prize for his

list.—Router.

throughout the U.S. are moder- "Fatherland Cantata." Among

ately optimistic on business pros- prize-winning artists were three

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ciated Press,

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tional Radio Conference, The The former Defence Secretary. Conference was called to divide eight short wave broadcast bands James Forestal, said in a statebetween six and 26 megacycles in ment that although large-scale such a way as to end present in- biological warfare has never been used by any nation, U.S. research The U.S. said three days ago shows that germs or their polthat it would not sign the pro- sonous products could be used posed plan and was joined on | effectively as weapons of war. Saturday by several Russian But, he said, some claims as to

satellite countries, Liberia and the death-dealing powers such weapons have been fan-Britain said on Saturday that tastle and extravagant and withshe will sign the plan and thus out any basis in fact. Major-General Alden H. Walti

became the first major power to take that position. She was folhead of the Army Chemical lowed by the British and French Corps, told reporters that potentially the spreading of disease China, Canada, Egypt, Uruguay gerins is a most important means of warfare. He added that he has no doubt about its practi-

eventually for the plan, since the cability. Biological warfare is the use of germs or their polsonous products to produce discuss or other country. The U.S. would death in humans, animals or plants. How to distribute them

Moscow, April 10. -

divided among 1,045 people.

Today's list reffected the do-

minance in the cultural sphere

ment of a truly national art, re-

jecting "foreign bourgeois in-

fluences." The film "Court of.

Honour," which won a first class

prize worth 100,000 roubles,

error and his final resolve to

Among the film producers and

actions honoured were those as-

sociated with "The Life of Len-

in," "The . Young . Guard," and

with the documentaries "Domo-

cratic Hungary," "Poland" and

wrote "The Russian Question."

land, Canada, the United States,

The Latvian Premier, M.

Vilas Latele, won a 50,030

roubles award for his book

"Storm," describing Latvian

progress since the establish-

The young Armenian com-

Fifteen architects who designed

& Oriental

poser, Alexander Arutyunan, re-

ment of a Soviet regime.

"New Albania."

of the struggle for the develop-

effectively has been one of the major obstacles to the use of those agents.

Primary Purpose

Neither Mr. Forrestal nor general Waltt touched on that aspect, Both emphasised that the primary purpose of American germ research is to insure the nation protection against biological attack in event of war and against biological sabotage even

before a declaration of war. priate steps are being taken to omce and Kowloon Central Post Office insure the co-ordination of the will be open from 8 s.m. to noon. The activities of our protective agen- other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to cles against possible biological 10 a.m. ment have major roles.

These and other Federal agencies and many state and municipal agencies are always on the alert, Mr. Forrestal said.

"The nation's first line of defence against biological warfare," he said, is "maintenance of our high standards of public health and sanitation and our protective measures for animals and crops." As one Government source expressed it-other things being equal, the country with the best plumbing would come out on top

in a biological war. General Waitt expressed congical warfare research.

In the world on this problem," QPO closing times. He also expressed the Chemi-

cal Corps' determination to be prepared to cope with biological With the awards announced warfare if this nation should be yesterday for scientific and insubjected to such attacks. To cope with biological attack dustrial research, the prizes the nation would have to be preamount to 21,725,000 roubles,

pared to refuliate in kind. General Waitt said biological warfare could be waged with less expense and less industrial capacity than orthodox methods of warfare,-United Press.

Steel Sets Pace For Recovery

Washington, April 10. The Economic Co-operation industrial recovery of the Marsnoll Plan nations.

Reviewing Europe's steel pro- Amor. a p.m. M. Constantin Simonov, who duction record after one year of Manils, a p.m. United States assistance, the ECA has now received his sixth ponse in the group that is being play satirising the United States, | calendar year 1948 was approxi-Stalin prize. He gamed a 100,000 roubles award for "Enemies and in this field have not been large Friends," a book of poems exenough to greatly stimulate buyer posing "new Fascism" in Engsix per cent below the 1935-38 insecticides, fertilizers, &c. had an output which was only average of the participating and for cleaning motor

> bined programme for all countries boat bilges, &c. will provide. finished steel production of about, 44,300,000 tons within participating countries in 1952-53, as compared with the 1935-38 average of 31,500,000 tons.—United Press.

Selling The American Way

Tulsa, Oklahoma, April 10. One hundred and nineteen young American business and professional men are to fly to Europe this week to sail "the Ambrican way of life". abroad. They will attend the Junior Chamber of Commerce International Convention in Brussels from April 21 to 28:

The young business men are representatives of Junior Chambers of Commerce in 29 States and Alaska. They will take with them exhibits, Including a model city, to demonstrate American techniques.

On their way to Brussels, they will spend three days in Paris .-- Router.

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April 14, '(Reg.) 9 a.m. April 15,

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R.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m. Airmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m. Alemail for Swatow, Amoy, Nanking and Taingtao, (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.), 8.29

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Chemore United 30n,

New York, April 10. A cautious and irregular upturn marked American business and industry this week.

Some of it was seasonal—a mild increase in retail trade, for example, Motor-car production increased in anticipation of a heavy Spring de-Unemployment eased. Numerous outdoor operations, including farm work and

inland shipping, opened Considerable evidence exists i however, to support the belief that transient business conditions are nearing an area of stability after piecement downward adjustment, A number of business executives subscrib-

stockholders at annual meetings. Highlights of the business awards moved ahead to US\$178,chart this week were motor-car 242,000 from US\$132,174,000 last production, freight carloadings week... This important branch of and engineering construction the building industry has been awards. pilling up an impressive backlog Freight carloadings, holstered of work in the first three months

by cond train operations, rose of this year. over the 1948 mark for the first | On the New York Stock Extime this year. They totalled change, stock sales totalled 4. 725,623 compared with last 833,775 compared with 6,538,280 Brussels on April 25. week's 596,329 and 600,631 for for the previous week. this week last year.

Motor-car output was the 100 compared with US\$16,625,highest since the autumn of 500 a week ago.-Associated markets for cotion, along the 1941. The makers produced Press.

Indian

Foreign

India.

Their

ments in that country.

comments followed

Prime Minister Pandit Nehru's

Statement that foreign capital

will operate in India under the

same conditions as Indian capital.

This optimism is realistic and

does not overlook the fact that

the Indian Government intends

to reserve certain industrial areas

Official: said, however, that It

up doubts concerning the scope

fer operation of foreign capital

A fact apparently not realised

by the indians is that there has

been considerable uncertainty

for nationalistic control.

Covernment in industry.

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HK\$333.25 a tael and closed at \$322, after it was down to \$321.75 at the interval. US dollars went up to HK\$5.31 after opening at \$5.30.

Bond sales totalled IJS\$16,930,-

Attitude To

Washington, April 11.

State and Commerce Department officials said to-

day that India is taking a yery wholesome at-

titude toward the question of foreign invest-

They believe that this will concerning their attitude toward

outside of areas reserved for the toward nationalisation anywhere

result in increasing willingness foreign capital. There has been

Investment

to financiers in this country.

ened businessmen.

can investment.

into parliament have evidently

allayed official fears and heart-

in getting its dollar earnings out

of the country is also regarded

While United States business-

they, nevertheless, will react

favourably to statements such as

that by Mr. Nehru, which de-

finitely delineated areas in which

operate.—United Press.

they will not be allowed to

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the survey.

Gold Yuan fell to 95 cents for 10,000 in Hong Kong. For remittances to Canton and Shaughal, rates dropped to 65 cents' and 130,197 care and trucks in the 6014 cents respectively, after they United States and Canada. The total compared with 119,088 had opened at 80 cents and 7314

Gold opened yesterday at

last week and 103,004 for the cents. were Piastres corresponding week last year. HK\$9.0715 a 100. Prices Reduced were unchanged at Both Ford and Nash reduced HK\$24,10 a 100:

factory prices to dealers this NEI Guilders registered a further drop, opening at HK\$31.80 Heavy engineering construction n 100 and closing at \$31.40. Sterling was unchanged a HK\$15.70, as were Australian pounds at HK\$13.

> COTTON MEETING Washington, April 11. The International Cotton Advisory Committee will meet in

The Committee is interested in , promoting, an International agreement almed at stabilising world lines of a wheat agreement among major exporting and importing countries.-Associated Press.

Notice To Consignees

s.s. "WOSANG"

From Calcutta/Straits/Saigon arrived 10th April

Damaged cargo ex this yessel will be surveyed in the premises of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., between the hours of 0 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, of United States financiers to some feeling that India would not 16th April, 1949. Consignees provide development funds for form which would be acceptable are advised to have their Representatives present during the Survey. However, Mr. Nehru's state-

ment and the bill introduced Consignees are warned that claims for damage or shortage may not be accepted if the damage is not surveyed by Mr. Nehru's assertion that for- Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in eign capital will find no difficulty the presence of Consignees' Representatives at this appointed is most helpful since it cleared as a strong stimulant to Ameri- time.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hong Kong, April 11, 1949.

Notice To Consignees CONSIGNEES PER

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on April 14, 1949, at 10 a.m. are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Wharf & Godown Co's godown consignees must have a Re- where it will lie at Consignees venue Officer in attendance risk and subject to the Wharf's when examining damaged duti- terms and conditions of storage, able goods. All claims against and where delivery may be the vessel must be presented to obtained.

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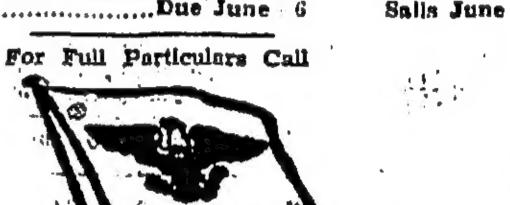
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THURSDAY CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow; 1,45 p.m. 5 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11.1'. n.m., 12 Hoon, 1,30 p.m., 3,59 p.m., 4,36 p.m., 6,30 p.m.; .x-Shanghal 12,46 рт... 8,55 р.т., 4,25 р.т.: ел-Taipen vin Swatow: 4,36 p.m.: *** Talnan vid Swatow, Canton: 6.60 p.m. CATC ex-Talpeh via Amoy, Swatow: 6,20

CPA ex-Manila; 12.80 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11.10 g.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.; ex-Shanghal: 3 p.m.; ex-Manlla: 8.30 AA ex-Manlla: 12.50 p.m.; ex-San Franelsen via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Shanghali 2.30 p.m.

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ATC for Talpeh via Swatow, Amoy: & a.m.: Kunming: 7 a.m.: Shanghai: 10 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10 n.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. PAA for Hangkok: 2.30 p.m. BOAC for Bangkok, Southampton: 445

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12.15 p.m.: Canton: 0.65 a.m., 2.55 a.m.; 11.25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.55 p.m., 4.50 p.m.! Holbow via Canton: 9 s.m., Shanghair 9 s.m., 8 p.m., 1.45 p.m. CATC for Shanghal via Canton. Swatow. Amoy: 9 a.m.: Canton: 3.15 pm. CPA for Manila 3.30 p.m.

HE AIRWAYS for Canton: B B.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.; Shanghai: 10 n.m.; Manfin: 11 n.m. PAA for San' Francisco via. Manila. Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulus 2 p.m.; Manila: 3.46 p.m. PAL for Ean Francisco via Maniin, Guam, Wake, Honolulu: 10 a.m.

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HE 'AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 n.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. PAA for Ban Francisco vin Shanghal, Okinawa, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulu: 2.30 p.m.; Bangkok: 4 p.m.

DR. C. T. WANG IN MANILA

Manlla, April 11. Dr. O. T. Wang, former Chinese Foreign Minister and one-time Ambassador to the United States, arrived by plane last night to attend a shareholders' meeting o the Philippine Bank of Communications, of which he is president,

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HKFA Committee's Views On Referees

A Committee has recently been appointed by the Hong Kong Football Association to arrange for the examination of referees, recommending promotion, reporting the efficiency or otherwise of practising referees and the running of referees' courses.

At a recent meeting of the Committee it was agreed that it should be recommended to the Council of the HKFA that a representative of the Referees Association be allowed to sit on the Referees Sub-Committee as a non-voting member.

The following is a text of a circular issued by the Hong Kong Football Association on the subject;-

"I There has been some dis-- cussion in the Press and the Hong Kong Football Association have themselves been worried concern- | ciation. ing the football referees position in Hong Kong.

There is no doubt that the future of Hong Kong foothall lies ing. largely in the provision of good referees and the continual flow the older referees.

"2 Recently a Committee was appointed by the Hong Kong running of referees courses in Football Association consisting of order to train potential officials. the following:---

Chairman: Lt. Col. 'I.T. Alexander, OBE, Captain H.J. Chisnal and Messrs, H.J. Clarke, K. K. Ip, H. K. Lee, A. Mcalpine, R M. Omar and the Hon. Seche- of all acting football referees. tary.

Local Soccer **Fixtures**

The South China "A" versus Kowloon Motor Bus clash in the First Division of the local soccer league, which will be played at Boundary Street tomorrow, is the only attractive [game on this week's programme.

Apart from the League games,) and did so. however, there will be the games against the Army Singapore XI. League games down for decision Referees' Association into a strong Cines 5 (1949 Ponies) :- Amazing (149), this week:

TODAY SECOND DIVISION KMB v Navy (PP from 26,9,48) postponed. Tramways v PCA (PP from 50.9.48

pratomed TOMORROW FIRST DIVISION KMB v 8. China "A" (PP from 12.2.49) Boundary Street, 5,30 p.m.; Referen: R.M. Omer; Linesmen; W. Gibson and H. Richardson,

Club v Kwong Wah (PP from 1.1.49); Club, 5.45 p.m.; Referee: J. Ward; Linesmen: A. Ribeiro and P.P. Li. St. Josephie v Navy (PP from 2.1.49) Navy, 5.65 plm.; Referee: A.F. Willis; Litterment figt. Manaon and Li Bing-

THURSDAY, APRIL 14 RECOND DIVISION Army-Ki - KMB (PP from 6.10,4%). Chatham Road, 5.30 p.m.; Referee F.A. Barretto. PGA v Police' (PP from 12.2,49) post

Tramways v. WD Chinese (I'P frot 5.5.49); Navy, 5.45 p.m.; Referee: L SATURDAY, APRIL 16

HECOND DIVISION Dockyard v CAA; Navy "I", Happy Valley, 5.30 p.m.: Referee: N. Delgado. WD Chinese v'PCA; Army "I", 3,30 p.m. Referee! Pte. Collins Army-HK v KMB: Army "I", 5 p.m. Referee: J. Ward. Solicitors' v. Tramways; Club. 3.30 p.m. . /

Roferem Capt. Chianall. Club v Kit Chee; Club, 5 p.m.; Referee: F.A. lierzetto. SUNDAY, APRIL 17 SECOND DIVISION Army-Kl v Talkoo; Chatham Road, 3.5

D.m.: Referee: A.F. Willis. NAYY Y BL. Joseph's; Navy, 3.80 p.m. Referent Hgt. Manson. South China v Eastern; (cancelled). Police v University (cancelled);

LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE Hong Kong FA assisted by FIRST DIVISION

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Who were given the following terms of reference:--

"(a) To arrange for an Examining Board which shall be made responsible for examining referces according to the recognised standards of the Football Asso-

"(b) To recommend further promotion after examining of re-I ferces due by service for upgrad-

"(c) To report periodically the efficiency or otherwise of practicof younger men to take over from ling referees, and to advise the Council accordingly.

"(d) To be responsible for the "3" So far the Committee has had three meetings and has done

the following works:-"(a) It has examined the registration files and qualifications

"(b) Those referees who are found to have no qualifications have been asked if they are willing to submit themselves for examination. Most of these have

"(c) it has been agreed that the examining of Chinese referees Liberty Ship (137), My Love (150), Oakshould be conducted in their own land firldge (130), Pay Day (145) and available for those who wish to language if they are unable to shun Fung (147). speak English.

April 4. Messrs, A. E. P. Guest and W. Gritney, Chairman and Hon. Secreteary respectively of the Hong Kong Football Referees'

The following is a list of the the Association is to build up the and active body capable of assist- Digempots (189), Double Coin (140).

> general public. "5 It was also agreed by the Committee that it should be recommended to the Council of the Blessant Valley (147), Rose Emme (149), Association that a representative Sunlight (185), Sunshing (142) and V-J of the referees Association be Day (159). allowed to sit on the Referces Sub-Committee as a non-voting

Studies Proposal

The Hong Kong Football Association's offer to help the Referees Association in ways and to give the younger referees a chance of promotion should they agree to sit for examination was discussed at the Fortnightly Meeting of the Referees Association, held last

night. In the absence of Mr. A. E. P. Guest, Chuirman, Mr. J. Padley (140); Bootsie (188), Chief Pilot (189) presided and was assisted by Mr. Desire (185). Heroir Lassie (146), King W. Gaffney, the Hon Secretary.

Mr. Gaffney said that he and Lill Marlene (159), Masterplece (154) and Mr. Guest were invited to a meeting of the committee of the Hong Kong Football Association. The Hong Kong Football Association think that the Referees Association are not strong enough and lack cohesion and that they are willing to assist them in any way possible, including financial aid. Lt. Col. H. T. Alexander, OBE, was elected Chairman by the

seven other members. HKFA Committee have asked referees to produce their credentials as several referees

have none at all. Mr. Guffney said should they accept the HKFA proposal, they would be placing themselves right under their control.

Mr. D. P. Lat said that he himin 1936 and although he did not officiate for a season or two he is still on the active list. There was never any certificate

given to him except a card which rntitled him to see football games

It was decided that not only referces should be examined for promotion but also for demotion. A referee might be holding a firstss st is class cortificate for 20 years. I a a sa at at does not mean that he can still Dockrard ... 23:-11. 2 10 44 64 14 hold that certificate. He might be Police 23 , 6 6 11 4s 61 16 too old or top slow and liable

Mr. Padley said that if a referee holds a Services certificate the Beliefte 1 18 is is it HEFA cannot demote or promote feem composed of 15 players arits him to the Bervices Referees

TAN WINS STABLEFORD COMPETITION

The Stableford Competition played over the week-end at Fanling was won by Mr. J. M. Tan with a total of 38 points; runners - up ' being Messrs. M. D. Cooper and L. Jackson with 36.

Two more matches were played in the G.M. Young Cup, the Asiatic Petroleum Company peating Dodwell and Company by five points to three and the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank beating Jardine, Matheson and Company by the narrow margin of six holes, being all square on points. names on any of the lists in the Notice Board. club houses or the Hong Kong The summer time-table will be

entries can be received. Visitors cup will be published on Friday also ordinary starting times for Saturday, Sunday and 30 mins later on Sundays than at Monday. Provided there are sufficient numbers, Fridny's starting times will be in Thursday's

Bogey and Medal pools will be held on both courses on all four days of the Easter holiday.

Race Meet Handicaps

First Day

tions 2 (1949 Ponics): -- Airs and Graces [emphasis on Thursdays Will be (142), Amarant (147), Fairy Feet (154), instruction. There will be Gypsy Girl (142), Home Builder (137), dinghy race for novices starting Jeep Her (142), Lady Gloucester (151), at 6 p.m. and the Stars will be

"4 At the last meeting held on Furtongs, Class 4 (1949 Pontes):-Bar- rangement will start on Thursday. barian (182). Emp-going (180), Empress | April 14. Full details are posted Delight (153). Pirst Alarm' (147), Maniac on the Board. (148), Mastery (147), Shun Lee (166) and Silver Spear (185).

5. Tal Hang Handlesp (let Sec.). 14 Association were invited to attend Miles. Class 2 (Old Ponles): - Ascot Beauty (142), Dominion Day (157), Fly-At this meeting it was made ing Arrow (135), Jeep Lee (148), Lucky clear that one of the objects of Strike (147). Meteorologist (135) and D. Aplichau Bandicap. One Mile.

ing the Football Association in Hone Kone State (180), James (147). improving the standard of re- Jannifer (149), Madame Builerfly (147), | fereeing, and the relationship be- | Penforce (187). Powerhouse (185). Army-Kl v Army-HK (I'P from 20,10,48); tween referres, players and the Sparkling Eyes (147), Sportsmaster (147) 10. Tai Hang Handleap (2nd Sec.)

132 Miles. Class 2 (Old Ponics):--Cooper (147), Lily (156), Pearl Diver (141),

Six Furlongs. Class 4 (1949 Ponics):-Baylight (145), Bitter Sweet (140), Lucky Jane (142), Nervous Witness (148), Poker Pace (144), Bingmer (141), Rowanglen Top list (148) and World Peace

Second Day

3. Shankiwan Handicap (tot Sec.). From 2 M.P. Class 4 (Old Ponies) :-Anyway (155), Argentine Morn 1(142), Boom Town (149), Cassin (189), Golden Wheel (147), Justice of Peace (141). LChidell will deputise for him. Prince Delight (150), Sugarfoot (145), The Chief (147) and Tripoli (149). 4. He Man Tin Handless. One Mile. Ciana 3 (1949 Ponics):—Florella (152) Foyle (147), Lucky Starter (147), Pegasus (152), Popularity (146), Probability (152).

Roup d'or (145), Southeast Wind (154), Sparkling Star (159) and V.I.P. (159). B. Salwanho Handlens (let Sec.), 13 Miles. Class 8 (Old Ponies) i-Blue Sky of Peace. (189), Liberation Star (145)

10. Balwanhe Handless (2nd Sec.). 134 Miles. Class 8 (Old Ponice) :-Beckenham (147), Crown Witness (152), D Day (181), Good Ship (141), Hurricane (151), Jeep Shing (150), Kentucky Moun (159), Minx (146), Noonday Bun (156), Peggy (152) and Rebel (148).

Shaukiwan Handicap (2nd Bec.). From # M.P. Class 4 (Old Ponles) !-Avalon (149), Big Shot (147), Flying Jib (154), Golden Dragon (149), Lana (159), Rasher (142), Beaftre (152), Spanish Onlon (185), The Dingo (147) and Thunderbolt '(158).

BOWLING CCC RINKS READY

The Craigengower Cricket Club bowling rinks will be ready for play on April 15, but the official self was examined and qualified opening date is set for April 23. The Police Recreation Club has been invited by Craigengower to send six rinks to take part in a friendly game on the afternoon of the official opening.

The presentation of prizes to successful members in last year's tennis; and | bowls : competitions will take place on May 7: On samp day there will be garnes of bowls and an American Tennis Tournament.

SINGAPORE

The Army Singapore Football They are to play a series of games

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RHKYC TO START SAILING LESSONS

(By "RUBBINGSTRAKE")

A new scheme for providing instruction in sailing is starting at the RHKYC almost at once. Members have been circularised to ask whether they will be prepared to instruct or wish to be instructed and complete lists of each set of names will be sent to all concerned.

6th, Bailey (6) ... 1.39.50

2nd, Kretchsmar (2) 0.50.00

3rd, Du Bois (5) .. 0.51.00

1th, Dawe' (1) 0.56.45

5th, Hafer (7) 1.00.20

lst, Dewe' (2) 2.31.30

(6) and Sandborg (7) DNF

1st, Thirteen 1.55.25 (118)

2nd, Short 1.55.30 (27)

3rd, Zephyr 1.56,00 (67)

4th, Myfwary 1.56.15

5th, No. 10 1.56.25

6th, Blue Moon . . . 1,59.30

th, Carola 2.00.00

Bth, Miranda 2.03.10

2nd, Furrer (3) ... 2.49.00

Redwings

BUNDAY

Ist, Yourieff (3) :. 0.48.00 (50)

The idea is that individuals 7 Stars make arrangements 1st, Hofer (5) 1.23.38 (16) direct with someone on the 2nd, De Golde (3) 1.29.03 other list, but it will also be 3rd, Lloyd (7) 1.31.15 Members wishing to enter for possible to arrange this th, Shgham (1) .. 1.31.40 the Shanghai Visitors Cup next through the Club. Full de-Sunday who have not put their tails are posted on the Sailing 7th, Furrer (4) ... 1.55.50

Club are requested to inform the brought into force next week end. Secretary by 10 a.m. on Thurs- The main differences are that the day after which time no further duty boat will leave Kowloon at 1.50 p.m. and Queen's Pier at 2 Starting times for the Shanghai p.m., otherwise its times are the same. Starting guns will be 15 minutes later on Saturdays and present Full details are posted on the board.

During the week there will be Star and Dinghy races on Tuesday evenings and possibly races for private owner classes. This is being decided shortly and a further announcement will be made. However, the duty boat will leave Kowloon at 5.5 p.m. and Queen's Pler at 5.15 p.m. and the first race will start at 6 p.m. This arrangement will start on Tuesday, April 19.

On Thursday evenings, there will be a club night. The duty boat will run at 5.05 p.m. and Mongkokteni Randicap. One Mile. 5.15 p.m. as for Tuesdays. The practice before getting on the 4. Talkoktsei Handicap (ist Sec.), Six star helmsmens' list. This ar-

> Members wanting bag lunches for the Easter Sunday Inform the Becretary on or before Friday next. As announced the week before last, a club boat will be in attendance leaving Kellett Island at about

First Come

available for Members not taking ped by the presecution, as the their own boats. They should be booked with the boatmaster and ted in Chinese territory boyond will be allocated on the basis of first come first served. There will also be room for members in the club boat. Apart from the Taipo crossed over the border, arm-1. Talkektsul Handless (2nd Sec.). | Race, there will be no organised ed, and hid the guns in a hayracing over the weekend although stack in British territory. impromptu races will be held if .The case is being heard before anyone wants them. The Ladies Mr. Justice Williams. Race is posiponed until April 23. Justice, and a jury of three men There will be a cruiser race and four women. round Hong-Kong Island on Sun-1

ing Captain from the Colony be- fending all three accused.

tween April 18 and 27, Mr. P.D.A. Series and those that have taken credit and has been able to drop domen. a "nifth". While Harmony ha won twice and has been able to taken to the Kowloon Hospital drop a "fourth". The total points where he was operated on and quoted in future will show the eventually recovered.

best ten results of each yacht. Captain Keogh Moe's Pugle police, Crown Counsel continued, Pop has won the Spring Dragon the police at 5 o'clock the same Championship series from Ecstacy morning raided the premises of by 56 pts. to 51.

to date where applicable). SATURDAY

CIAGONS			
1st, PugicPop		1.57.27	(56)
2nd, Ecstacy		1.57.34	(51)
3rd La Linda		1.55.02	(30)
4th, Vamessa		2.00.20	(34)
6th, Madrigal	*****	2.04.20	(40)
6th, Roosalka		2.18.43	(17)
Jubileos		4 1	
Jublicos ist, Roundelay		1.33.30	(108)
2nd, Melody		1.38.25	(78)
3rd, Harmony		1.35.00	
4th, Rhapsody		1.39.06	(17)
5th, Strathspey		1.43.30	
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EXHIBITION BOUT BY LOUIS

Manila, Abril 10. Joe Louis, retired undefeated Peter, the winter book favourite, world heavyweight champion, is was withdrawn owing to internal to arrive in Manila by plane on April 18 to appear in an exhibition bout with three heavies. Louis is to appear on April 20 at Rizal Stadium, boxing four rounds each with the three opponents, one of whom will be a heavyweight fighter from Cleve--fand who is comiling with him."

The other two will be selected from among the heavies in the United States Army and Navy, the HKPC, in their First Division in the Colony.

In the Colony.

Soccer match against Kwong Wal, shots up, closely in the following also the players: San Miguel: Brewery promoted by the Club ground tomorrow a Pedrson with 34.

ON LAWN BOWLS

With more and more players taking up the game of lawn bowls, Club de Recreio, winners in both the Senior and Junior League last year, will enter four teams in the League this season, which is to start on May 14.

By virtue of winning the junior league, Recreio will field two teams in the first, one in the second one in the third.

With 48 players taking part in league matches every Saturday, Recreto will be hard pushed as far as their greens are concerned and with this in view the Club nre seeking new ways and means to eater for their members.

However, the Kowloon Cricket Club, which has two greens at their disposal, has offered one of who may prove to be New both Inst-medium; their greens to Recreio. Kowloon Zealand's counterpart of Brad- bowlers C.C. Burke, Bowling Green Club, with three man, greens have made a similar offer. 3rd. Hancock (5) .. 2.52.35 (11) Wright (1) Youieff (4) Brown last season.

bowler from Shanghai. Thompson is a leading bowler from tury opening partnerships. the North.

The Lawn Bowls Sub-commit-(87) tee of the KCC is composed of (78) T.A. Madar (convenor), F. Good-(11) win, E.C. Fincher, J. Orem and 9th, Tin Hhu 2.11.00 (85) J. Tibble.

Three Charged

Chinese, who is said to have dragged himself into a police station at Shataukok with five bullet wounds, lived to testify against his allaged assailants at the Criminal Sessions vesterday.

club planie to Teun Wan should You T'soi was, however, giving testimony against Lo Tim, Sung Sing and Li Fong-tse on charges of possession of arms and ammunition, and not of the attempt to murder him.

The charge of conspiracy to ! murder originally preferred The Stars and dinghles will be against the three was dropalleged shooting was commit the British border. three accused, it is alleged,

Conducting the prosecution

day May 1 starting at 1000. Fur- Crown Coupsel, Mr. A. Hooton, Mr. A. E. Stagg, LRAM, Royal ther details will be published assisted by Detective Inspector Marines, at the China Fleet D. Taylor, Mr. V.J.L. D'Alton in- Club last night before a full During the absence of the sail- structed by Mr. P.A.L. Vine is de-

Mr. Hooton told the Court that at about 3 o'clock on the morn-On Saturday the Jubilees held ing of Junuary 24, a man, Yau the eleventh race of the Spring Tsol walked into the police station at Shataukok, New Terripart in all races to date can now tories, near the Chinese border, start eliminating their less specta- Yau was suffering from a numcular results. The leading bont ber of bullet wounds, some on (Roundelay) has five wins to her his head, arms, chest and ab-

> if He was given first ald, and As a result of what he told the

the Tung Chung Hong Trans-Week-end results: (with points portation Company at Shataukok which was owned by Yau. number of arrests were made there. Included among those arrested were the three accused.

Ulympia Leads Jamaica New York, April 10.

Clympia, favourito for the Kentucky Derby, to be run on May 7 had an impressive victory in the one mile and one-sixteenth Ex-

to shorten to five to two. Olympia became favourite for point of drying up. the Derby 'recently, when ' Blue

. Olympia won yeslerday's race by seven lengths from Model Cadet, with Stone Age third. He was ridden by Eddie Arcaro; five times winner of the Derby, who will also be his jockey in next month's race.-Reuter.

SOCCER MATCH

The following will represent

ORCHESTRAS (By FIRST-NIGHTER)

KUYAL MAKINE

A gala evening of music entertainment was presented grand-concert night style by the Combined Royal Marine Orchestras of the Far East Ficet excellently conducted by house audience.

The programme of music, pleasant in its variety and thoroughly enjoyable, was unceremoniously applauded by the house as each item ended. The finese of the instrumental combination was in the soft blending of the brass with the violins in melodious passages. The ability of the orchestra as

a. whole and of its conductor in particular, was evident in the inst piece ending the first : half of the programme: Selection from "Aida," the opera by Verdi, 'Here the full grandeur of the opera was given its worth.

Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" was in like manner given a commendable interpretation, if only a little soft in its endeavour to be tender.

The only vocalist of the evening received, and descrivedly so, in encore ovation: We had Margaret Stewart again, singing Chopin's "Cradle Song" with which she enthrolled the audience at the Light. Orchestra Concert at the Gripps the night before.

Coming back on enthusiastic demond, Miss Stewart gave "Linden Lea" with equal competence that won her snother shower of It was a successful event for the

Royal Marines, although they. perimental Handicap at Jamaica like lothers, had their weak moments. This came in the second item of the evening. Handel's "Water Music" which the orchesthree-year-old classic is expected tru was inclined to drag to the But in the remaining pieces,

there was sufficient to make up for this early flaw. .Lest night was the Combined !. Royal / Marine Orchestras | last performance for some months to come, To music lovers, this is re-

CONCLUDED

The Kowloon Bowling Green concluded last Saturday. R. P. Phillips came in first with 35 shots up, closely followed by Mr.

RECREIO'S PLAN New Zealand Team's Baptism Of Fire

(By ARCHIE QUICK)

The fourth New Zealand cricket team to visit Britain gets its baptism of fire at Bradford on. April 30 against Yorkshire—a tough assign ment for the start of a five-month's tour which includes four Tests and 29 other matches

Though the bowling may be a weak link in its armour, this 1949 side has a wealth of batting talent, and should uphold the fine reputation for enterprising play established by ts predecessors and prove very popular

wherever it goes. Great interest is centred on | bowls only rlightly over medlum the appearance of Auckland's pace, he is still the Dominion's Bernard Sutcliffe, physical outstanding bowler education instructor, aged 25, Hayes, aged 22, and H.B. Cave.

The KCC will put three teams strokes in his bag-his powerful clover right handed slow-medium in the League as they have an cover and off-drives and square bowler who brings the ball back abundance of players at their cuts being a special delight—he from leg and keeps an immacudisposal. Several new players sprang to fame by scoring 197 and late length. have joined them, including W. 128 in one match against Ham-Hong Sling who played for CCC mond's 1946 MCC side. He has a steady bat, though not in the averaged over 100 since and in same class as the brilliant James Another player is Charile recent games made four consecut and his understudy will be yound Thempson, a left handed tive centuries and was associated Reid, in four consecutive double cen-

> fielder and a useful left-hand land cricket authorities feel that spin bowler, we are going to see as a result there is less likelihood plenty of him during the Summer, of losing key players through Another great left-hander who offers while abroad. Seven of will make our bowlers toll is their greatest players have Martin Donnelly, "buby" of the last touring side, who has now Dominion first sent a team to the settled in Warwickshire where h | Mother Country, 22 years ago. is employed by a Birminghar

·Martin, a double Blue and International brilliant cover point is in tremendous asset, with the added value of knowledge of English cricket conditions and persomalities. 🐇 💀 👵 The Tourists' captain is W.A.

Hadlee, accountant, aged 33, and W.M. Wallace, sports goods re- at the age of 44. tailer, aged 32, his deputy; both are strong right handed batsmen Mr. J. McKelvie's rink that was and fine stroke players who made | runners-up in the Colony | Open their mark over here with Donnully on the last tour. Much is also expected of the boot operative J. Reid, aged 20, who was a schoolboy prodigy and

is a very free scorer; the aggresalte F.B. Smith, who possesses next week. a terrific square cut; and the imperturbable V.J. Scott, solid right hander of whom Austra- will take place at 3 p.m. today at lia's Bill O'Reilly once said after Happy Valley. a frustrating day, "If I can get the ball post this chap I will throw a party." Though the team line seven recognised bowlers, a great deal of work with the ball is bound

to fall again on J. Cowie, best

fast howler of the 1937 tour, when

he took over 100 wickets. Though

Assisting him will be 3.A.

Robone and T.B. Burtt (left-A left hander with all the armed); and G.F. Cresswell,

The stumper is F. Mooney, Risc

The side is the oldest yet sent out, eight being over 30 and only As he is also an outstanding two under 25, but the New Zeamigrated to Britain since the

Mr. Leslie Coombes Dead

Leslie Griffin Coombes, one of the leading lawn-bowlers in the Colony, died at the War Memorial Hospital on Sunday Mr. Coombes was a member of

Rinks Championship in 1947.: Mr Coombes played as No. 3. Mr. Coombes had served od the General Committee of the Kowloon BGC and was due. leave for home by the Duners

He was survived by his wife

and two children. The function

HOCKEY GAME The YMCA Hockey team to meet the Navy tomorrow at 5.30 p.m. on the RNRCI pitch will be Corely: Caynes, Smith; A. Inglis, D. Inglis, Robertson, Clemo Blenkinsop, Boycott, Jacques

enjoy them best of all"

Cowle is 30 years old and now Stater.



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